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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1911.

MOST DARING OF ALL FLIGHTS YET

AVIATOR MCCURDY SETS NEW RECORD FOR AEROPLANES.

NEARLY REACHED HAVANA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Key West, Florida, Jan. 30,-In the presence of thousands of people, J. A. D. McCurdy started from Trumbe Field in his biplane for a flight of one hundred and fifteen miles over the gulf of Mexico to Havana, Cuba, at 7:30 this morning.

McCurdy took the air gracefully and in forty-two minutes had passed the torpedo boat Roe, of the squadron which was sintloned along the route. The flow was twenty miles out in the Of Gideons.

McCurdy however dropped into the water ten miles outside of Havana harbor, undamaged.

Pully ten thousand people cheered McCurdy as he started for Havania.

After leaving the ground he encircled ANTI-TIPPING LAW the starting point at height of five hundred feet, and again at about one thou sand feet. Then flying at a speed of about sixty miles he shot out over the

Auxlausty the crowd watched the machine until it was out of sight, And there anxiously waited first wireless news. When the dispatch came that he had passed the third boat, thirty

The Paulding, the destroyer nearest the shere of Cuba, was passed at 19:20 and then all boats that had been set to mark the route were rushed at full speed for Havana. There are many minutes of painful silonce were many minutes of painful silonce were many minutes of painful silonce were many minutes are regardless.

The aviator however wan safe.

From Havana came the next mes-sage that Aviator McCurdy alighted on the water ten uilles from the har-ber. The Pontoon with which aero-phuse was equipped, kept it affeat un-th the destroyer Paulding came up and took both McCurdy and his machine aboard, and then camo into the harbor accompanied by the entire fleet of stake boats. He had covered about eighty miles of the trip.

GOVERNMENT HAS A

ruction Of Property When Houndaditch Anarchist Were Killed Subject of Discussion. Incommendation of the second

police say that no attempts were made to extinguish the flames until they were certain that the defenders were misely burned up. Every house along ILLINOIS GRAND the street was battered and damaged ILLINOIS GRAND from the hall of bullets from a maxim gun, and the rides and revolvers of

attackers and beselved.

The damage runs into thousands of dollars, and the owners and tenants naturally say somebody has got to pay. There is touching unanimity on that subject, but there is equal unaminity that no one is legally liable, and consequently none of the parties con-cerned has any intention of paying

anything.
There are no legal grounds for au No action for trespass, and damage could be maintained against the police or military authorities, because the police and soldiers were only doing it is said today. their duty, fald down by law in attempting to arrest two suspected

Owners and occupiers have no cialm against the local municipal authorities for damage caused by riot and viclence, because according to English law, it takes three or more persons to start a "riot" and there were apparently not more than two anarchists in

The insurance companies decline to pay anything in respect of damages deliberately inflicted by other parties. and where the firemen made no attempt to put out a fire until every-thing was rubed. Equally the fire depurtment can't be blamed when it was prevented from doing its duty, by the civil authorities.

Pressure is now being brought to hear on the Government, to settle the whole bill, by a "grant of grace."

LACK OF SNOW WILL CAUSE POSTPONEMENT, State Rallway Commission Has Been

Blg Ski Tournament At Stoughton Han Been Put Off Until February 15th.

HONDURAN REBELS NEARING CAPITAL FOR FINAL BATTLE

Divisions Are Surrounding Tegucigalpa Today is

Report, [ur absortante press.] Son Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Jan. Feil in Harbor Ten Miles Out But Was Rescued By Vessel-Wonderful Flight.

San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragoa, Jan. 36.—General Duron, leading 900 revolutionists has invaded the department of Choluteen, Henduras, and is are paring to make the control of Choluteen.

Another body of revolutionists is re-ported operating near Campanento, cast of the capital.

BIBLES PROVIDED IN THE BELOIT HOTELS

Of Gideons.
[BY UNITED PIESS.]

Beloft, Jan. 30,—Over one hundred bibles are to be placed in hotel rooms as a result of the presentation in sevharbor, undamaged.

McCurdy had negotiated the flight eral churches yesterday of an appeal successfully until within ten miles of the didoors, the Travelling Men's Hayana harbar where his labrication Christian Association. Enough money oil became exhausted and forced him to land in the water. Pontoons attached to his machine kept it affort and the with the machine, was rescued by the mayal destroyer, Paulding.

State ten thousand counts about in the churches.

WILL BE EFFECTIVE

Amendments Proposed Which Will Alter it Materially.

[RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Jan. 30.—An important amendment to the present "Antimiles from shore and was flying smootly another cheer was given.

The Paulding, the destroyer nearest

J. Johnson to make the prohibitory and a great crowd surrounding the public service companies to keep emble office became anxious for safety posted conspicuously in their cars a Curry was compelled to come down in the water ten inches from Havana, because thirticating of had given out. The aviator however was not. copy of the entire law on the subject

MAKE PLANS FOR A MONSTER PARK

Milwaukee Socialists Working for Pur-chase of Dig Playground Along the River.

far united press.] Milwankee, Jan. 30.—City Aldermen and Socialist Congressmanelect Victor L. Berger at this afternoon's session of the Milwaukee common com UNIQUE SITUATION cell, introduced initiatory measures for the negativement by the city by outriget purchase or condemnation of the vest amount of land on the west and east sides of the upper Milwaukee river. A public park is to be made of the picturesque Milwaukee river land, affording an interrupted water front-Landon, Jan. 30 .- An extraordinary age of not less than six miles and London, Jan. 30.—An extraordinary lage of not less than six miles and legal situation has arisen out of the great "Battle of Stepney", on January 3, when Home Secretary Winston Churchill paradod over 1500 police of the project at this time is estimated at \$1,050,000. In a quiet campaign, it is declared, the Socialists have already acquired 60 per cent of the options. The party is determined to carry out It will be remembered that No. 100 the project, according to Alderman was completely burned out, and the Berger this afternoon. Homes for workingmen are also proposed on portions of the land.

JURY IS BALKED

Judge Tells Jurors No Prosecution Can Follow Indictments Under the Present Laws,

[BT UNITED PRESS.] Danville, III., Jan. 28.—There is growing conviction today that prosect

tion for Vermillion county vote traffic will never be made. The barrier imaction against the Crown, because that damage did not arise out of breach of contract, or anything of the contract of umage did not arise out of breach dict for election frauds under exist-contract, or anything of that sort, ing base has balked the jurors. Speaker Charles Adkins of the Illinois legislature, spent yesterday in Danville and will ask a legislative investigation

POISONING CAUSE,

Death Of Engaged Couple in Cumber-land Mystery Not Due To Asphyxiation, [by UNITED PRESS.]

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 30.—That cyan'do paisoning and not gas caused the death of Miss Grace Elesser and Charles Twigg, the engaged couple in Cumberland's polson mystery, was the onlaton of surgeons who today per formed an autopsy on the bodies of the couple.

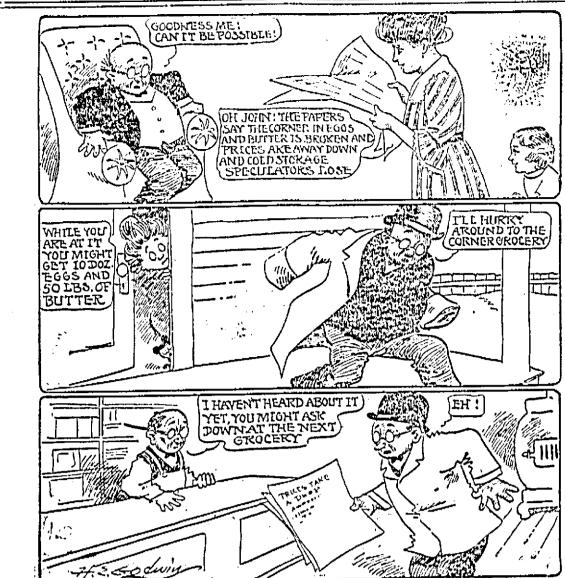
PHONE COMPANY'S

in Milwaukee Hotel Rooms.

(av united pages.)

Madison, Jan. 30.—The state railway rommission today heard the petition of Fred L. Goss of Milwaukee, repre-senting the National Traveling Men's Stoughton has been forced to postpone the formal opening of its world's greatest ski scaffold. The event will be probably Feb. 15.

Neille Carter vs. the Rockford and Ingressivation of the side value and the side the



COST OF LIVING-AGAIN!

The amendment DR. F. X. SCHAEFFER ARRAIGNED TODAY

Milwaukee Doctor Charged With Manslaughter. Pleaded Not Gullty in District Court, [by UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Jan. 30.—Dr. F. X. Schaeffer, charged with man-shaughter In connection with the death of Alra-Rose Deitrich, wife of Prof Veitrich, head of the Milwaukee University school, appeared in the district cours today and pleaded not guilty. He furnished his own ball of \$1,000 for his appearance before Judge Neelan on February 16. Dr. Schneffer was accompanied in court by his wife and attorney. He denounced the charge as preposterous. He arrived in Mil-waukee this morning from New York.

MINE WORKERS ARE FIRM IN DECISION

Amendments to Constitution Includo No General Strike Can Be Called. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Columbus, O., Jan. 30.-Soveral united Mine Workers were adopted by PLANS TO REDUCE

the convention today.

One provided that no general strike shall be ordered until endorsed by the entire organization by a referendam

TOWNS INUNDATED BY HEAVY RAINS

Northern Part of West Virginia is Now Flooded and Other Sections Will Soon Feel Effects. The united carss.)

Wheeling, W. Vu., Jan. 20.—The northern part of West Virginia is flooded today as the result of heavy rains and this part of the Ohio River valley. It is thought, will be inundated within the next twenty-four hours, "den d-line". After such a rule is put limited of families in Wheeling and in e reet, the only way to introduce adjacent towns are moving to higher new bills is through committees. The

CONTEST IN WILL OF LATE CRIPPEN GATHOLIC PRELATE

Relatives Of the Wife-Murderer Want
A Share Of the Property Left
By Belle Cimore.
[18] UNITED PRESS.]

SAY THE DOCTORS

London, Jan. 30.—A contest for a share of the property of lielle Elimore murdered wife of Dr. Crippen, who was hanged was started today by the dead woman's half sister. Crippen tfel all his property to his stenograph-er. Miss Ethel Le Neuve.

SEVERAL MILWAUKEE **HOUSES ARE ROBBED**

Band Of Looters Busy In Cream City
—Take \$750 From Residence of Charles Fisher. The United PRESS.

Milwaukee, Jan. 30 .- Police are 10-RATES EXCESSIVE day searching for thieves who hist night entered the residence of Charles Fisher and secured \$750 from a bureau drawer. Several other robberles were reported to the police today.

STREET SIGN FELL ON BUSY SHOPPERS

FESTIVITIES MARK FIGHTING TO OUST -OPENING OF SHOW

Firing of Balute and Ringing of Bolis
Ushcred in Nat'l Corn Exposition
At Columbus Today.
[Special to the careful]

Columbus, O., Jan. 30,--A salute of twenty-one gans, supplemented by the playing of the nutional airs on the Trinity church chimes, announced the playing of the nutional airs on the playing became the community of the fight that a being compulsory the present optional and computation of the permitting nonpartisan olections of the nutional airs of the fight that a law probaby will be passed make the permitting nonpartisan olections of the nutional airs of the fight that a law probaby will be passed make the permitting nonpartisan olections of the nutional airs of the particular that a link probaby will be nearly the two bills as original purposed the two bills as original purposed the two bills as original purposed the nutional airs of the particular that a law probaby will be nearly the permitting nonpartisan olections of the nutional airs of the particular that a link probaby will be nearly the numbers to get settled. Now everything is cleared for leavy work to continue the two bills as original purposed the numbers of the still a number of the particular that a link probability of the numbers of leaving the numbers of the number gra'ns from nearly every State of the Inlon, together with instructive exhiblis from the Department of Agricul-ture at Washington and numerous State agricultural colleges and experiment stations. A number of conferences of wide interest and importance will be hold during the exposition per-loit. President Talt will visit the ex-position and deliver an address on the

NUMBER OF BILLS

Speaker Ingrame, It is Said, Will Al-low No New Measure To Be Introduced After Saturday,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.] Madison, Wis., Jan. 30—It was re-ported at the capitol today that Speaker ingrams is likely to stop if possible the introduction of new-bil's by individual members by the one of this week. His plan, it is said, to mot the one manually followed at is not the one usually followed a joint resolution—but a method which will be effective and under the direct, control of the speaker, if Mr. Instant does not accomplish this by the last of this week, it is quite likely thatnext week will certainly be the leaders of the senate so far have no plans along this I'ne, but the upper house probably will follow the example of the assembly.

REPORTED AS DYING

Archbishop Ryan Who Has Been Alling For Months Reported Worse.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Philadolphin, Pa., Jan. 30—The condition of Archbishop Ryan, who has been alling for some time, is extremely grave today. He passed a bad night. The venerable produte suffers from frequent weak spells of long duration from which he barely rallies.

LABOR PEOPLE PLAN BIG HEADQUARTERS

Millon Dollar Building At Washing-ton Planned By American Fed-eration of Labor. [BY CATTER PROSE.]

Washington, Jack 30 .- A million dol-Capitol is being planned today by a pearance, special committee of the executive board of the American Federation of maru of the American regention of abor. A big office building in down own Washington is contemplated,

SHOULD MAKE TREATING IN

MAYOR OF SEATTLE

Reformers Of Seattle Seeking Recall of Mayor Hill Through Case In U. S. Circuit Court,

LEPROIAL TO THE GAZDTEPA San Francisco, Cat., Jan. 30.—This city today became the scene of the awaited with keen interest, owing largely to the fact that the context is the only one of its kind in the history of Amer'can municipalities, with the exception of that which resulted in the several years ago. Los Angeles was the first city to (user) the "recall" provision in its charter and the success with which it was employed there has led to its adoption by many other eftes during the past few years.

SUSPEND THE PLANS

Government Will Drop Negotiations On Account of Anti-American Feeling in Ecquador.

IRV UNITED PRIBALI Washington, Jan. 30,-Negotlation for the lease for nine hundred ulity nine years by the U. S. of the Galapa gos Islands will be suspended in-definitely because of an audi-American demonstration at Guayaquil, Ecquador it was announced by the state depart ment. It was proposed the Islands would be used as a naval base for defense of the Panama canal,

WORST FLOODS IN YEARS THREATENED

Section Around Pittsburg Threatened By Rising of Monengahela and Alleghaney,

[DT UNITED PRESS.] Pittsburg, Jan. 30.—The Monon-gabela and Alleghaney rivers are rapidly rising and today threaten one of the worst floods in this section in

WILL DRAG LAKES

Love Affair Thought To Be Cause of Disappearance of Arnold Girl. [ny extra emass.]

New York, Jan. 30.—Because of a report that Dorothy Arnold, the miss-ing daughter of millionalro Francis Arnold, was seen near Central Park lar labor headquar ers in the National is at the hottom of the girl's disap- ber,

Manager of Madison Lunch Room Will Do Sent to St. Louis to Answer Desertion Charge,

VOLCANO INSTILLS **TERROR IN NATIVES:** MANY ARE KILLED BY MOLTEN METAL

nsters Which Have Overcome Notives in Philippines. (by Assettatio ettest.)

Manila, Jan. 30—An American school teacher who has traversed the west shore of Lake Tanl, telegraphs that five villages were destroyed by the tidal wave, and that not less than three hundred persons had been killed in that vicinity. Many were burned In the fires started by the molten

A constalminry relief detachment re-A constability relief detachment re-ports twelve persons were drowned and one killed by lightning at Talisay Senator La Follette has a high regard

Twenty other natives lost their lives in the tidal wave which followed the declared, conceived an idea that it eruption of the Volcano Taul, according to advices received here today. All the towns within a radius of twenty All the towns within a radius of twen-ty miles have suffered damage from the rain of mud and stones, which still continues. The natives are abandoning the villages and fleeing to the bills in terror.

TO'BRING UP THE "MARY ANN" BILL IN LEGISLATURE

Measure Designing Important Clection Reform Will be Discussed in As-sembly and Probably in

Senate. Inductate to the dazerte.) Madison, Wis., Jan. 30.—"Mary Ann" will make her appearance in the asportant election reform pledged in the Crosse will offer for the second time in his legislative career.

The his registative career.

Up to a day or two ago, the bill provided for majority nominations in all primaries, but Mr. McConnell and those with whom he advised have dechied to eliminte the clause relating to city elections, leaving the present law to govern. This largely for the reason that a law probaby will be passed make the computation, the propert entities of legislative organization, re-election cided to climinte the clause relating to

for argument. The suit was brought column, will be offered at this session to test the legality of the special This proposition does not involve the excepted with bound to the light is removal of the party does not involve the removal of the party designation, but with the circle out of the way, it would be necessary to mark a cross after the name of each candidate. The ldea is meeting with considerable favor among the more radical progressrecall of the mayor of Los Angeles sives and there are powerful advo-several years ago. Los Angeles was cates of the "reform" ready to support it in a hearing before—the elections

Spend the plant few years.

Spend the plant few years who are not physically disabled, much informal discussion has been had on the subject among members. Many who at first were opposed to the plan appear to have changed their minds, and the limiting resolution, or one of steat. committee.

JOY-RIDER CHARGES MAN WITH BLACKMAIL

Kennedy, Exponent of "Badger Game" Arrested for Extortion of Money While Masquerading as Detective.

THE UNITED PROBELL

Milwaukee, Jan. 30-Joseph Kennedy of this city, was arrested by the police today on charges of blackmall preferred by Frank A. Pladgett, a Chicago automobilist. Pladgett charges he ac-companied two women to a boarding house yesterday where he was met by Kennedy and another man who claimed to be detectives. He asserts he was forced to part with a good sum of money to escape arrest by the bo-gus officers. The police today charge Kennedy with working the "badger" game on several prominent Milwaukee men on provious occasions.

The two women and another man were arreste diater in the day. The were arrested later in the day. The nie Burnum and Mrs. Annie Schelle of Appleton. The police refuse to divulge the name of the other man in the case.

FOR LOST GIRL TWO SENATORS ARE AFTER LORIMER YET

Frazier and Joff Davis Both Want Illinois Man Expelled From Senate.

[пу аввостатно рвини.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 30 .-- Sena Arnold, was seen near Central Park tor Frazior's ininority report in oppo-late on December 12, police will drug sition to Sen. Lorimer's retention of the park lakes and reservoirs tomor seat was presented to the sonate to-

In the course of a speech in the 566, 488.

RESTED TODAY
ON DESERTION CHARGE Lorimer, urging the Senate to purge itself of his name.

NO DISCORD WAS AT ALL APPARENT

LA FOLLETTE AND McGOVERN WORKING HAND IN HAND NOW.

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Dispatch From Manila Tells Of Dis- WEEK'S WORK IS PLANNED

Legislature Will Have Busy Time During the Next Few Days It ts Said.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 30.—Aside from his re-election and significant speech of acceptance, Senator La Follette's visit to Madison last week showed that his relations with Gov. McGovern are of the friendliest character and that all gossip about there being and one killed by igniting at tailor, and three persons drowned it Lemery, for the ability of Congressman I. L. The government is hurrying relief Lenroot of Superior and would like train to scene.

senatorial fimber.
One of the first places visited by Sonator La Follette following his arrival at Madison last Tuesday, was at the governor's office where he and Me Govern visited at length. The senator promised the governor he would call on him for various chais during his visit and remained true to his promise. Thursday evening the governor gave a dinner for the senator at the executive residence, and it was ap-parent at this and every meeting, a most cordial feeling existed between

them, . The Impression created on ob ervers was that these two leaders beleve the progressive republicans intend to devote their energies to the important public work ahead of them. The recommendations of Gov. Noture that all state agencies dealing

will make her appearance in the as-sembly this week, and perhaps in the neinte at the same time. "Mary" is the second choice primary bill, which is designed to carry out the most im-acc commission be placed under one portant election reform pledged in the department is about to take form in republican state platform, and which the legislature-in a bill being drawn Assemblyman J. W. McConnell of Laby Prof. R. Commons of the state university. The matter was discussed at a dinner given by Gov. McGovern for Sen. La Follette, and all seemed to agree that the recommendation of the governor should be carried out.
The committees of the legislature

t is to see that all bills me drafted ac-

cording to prescribed forms,
Joint hearings on the become tax
bill will be held this week. This measure and that on state old for good roads are certain to precipitate lively contests before they are passed. The larger majority of members seem to favor both acts, but there is wide difference of opinion on the exact form the bills should take.

committee report finding Stephenson guilty of fraud and bribery in securing election and asking a probe by the federal senate, will ultimately be

adopted,
Gov. McGovern is expected early this week to send to the senate his appointments of five persons on the state board of control. The governor declares he is not yet fully determined on which persons he will confer the appointments. It is believed that Dr. Almah Fristy and W. H. Graebner, both of Milwaukee and members of the old board, will be reappointed. A. J. Fontain of Grand Rapids, Rev. Daniel Woodward of Omro and Dr. H. C. Lindley of Chippewa Falls are believed to have the inside track for the other places. However, A. J. Durley of Superior, Miss Ellen Evans of the state school for dependent children at Sparta, Prof. A. D. Conover of Madi-son, one of the present members, and others are being considered. It is understood that Senator In Pollette. while here urged the reappointment of Prof. Conover. The salary is \$2,500 a

year and expenses.

The governor will also appoint four new members of the state board of agriculture and a member of the state pourd of health to succeed Dr. Willlam F. Whyte of Watertown. It is expected that Dr. Whyte will be reappointed.

BANKS SHOW LOSS IN LOANS AND DISCOUNT

Combined National Banks Also Show

Loss Of Individual Deposits and Gain. In Cash. Washington, Jan, 30.—The combined National banks in response to the col row. A saicide or foul play theory is day. The document is identical with however discredited by the authoristics. It is believed a love affair to committee of which ho is a mem
102,034 a gain in cash of \$20,196,099; the loss of individual deposits of \$191,

> Porter is Missing: Ed. Poole, colored, employed as porter in the M. J. Brenny barber shop on West Milwaukee street, disappeared on Monday off New Telal Donled: In the case of ermoon, January 16, and nothing has Nellie Carter vs. the Rockford and In-been heard of him since. His wife and

STOP! LOOK!

Thoro's money in it for you.

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CATARRH -Of Nose, or Throat use one spoonful each. Thymozon Glycerine, warm water, mix. Relieves at once. Badger Drug Co.



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A really truly tailoring bargain. .

Make YOU money.

Charm of England.

It is not strange that Englishmen should be-as certainly they are-pasmichato lovers of their country; for their country is almost beyond parallel, peaceful, gentle and beautiful. Even in vast London, where practical life asserts itself with such prodigious force, the stranger is impressed, in every direction, with a sentiment of r .- and peace.--Wil-Ham Winter.

Rich Man.

The richest man in our acquaintance is one who, although in middle life, has not accumulated a thousand | Engineer Townsond and Fireman dollars. His character is so lofty and | Dooley are on the half and half gentle and his heart so genulusly true that his friendship carries with it a wonderful wealth of beinfulness and courage and those other qualities which lift men into high places in life-and these are things that money cannot buy.

No Man's Life His Own.

Never say: "It is nobody's business but my own what I do with my life." It is not true. Your life is put in your hands as a trust, for many others beside yourself. If you use it well, it will make many others happy; If you abuse it, it will harm many othera beside yourself .- James M. Pull-

Personalities in "Pligrim's Progress." The "Pilgrim's Progress" is a gallery of portraits, admirably discriminated, and as couvincing in their selfverification as those of Holbeth. His personages live for us as few figures outside the drama of Shakespeare live. They are not, like the humorists of Ben Jonson's plays, constructed by heaping a load of observations on a series of ethical abstractions; they are of a reasonable soul and human flesh subsisting,—Edward Dowden; "Puritan and Anglican."

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KILLED AND INJURED ON C. & N. W. SYSTEM

Statement As to Accidents Causing In Jury or Death to Employes of Road During December.

Casualties for the month of Decem ber resulting in death or injury to em-playes of the Chicago and Northwestern rathroad show a docrease it comparison with previous years and FUNERAL SERVICES with the records of other commandes with the records of other companies covering the same amount of terrious minor cases which help to swell the total. Among the causes for hijurios, that of carelessness of other employes resulted in the largest number, 333, injured men being ascribed to that cause. The largest number of deaths due to any one cause was nine, through the carelessness of injured employes, and with eight deaths due

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Obstructions on side of

gines

Shop and roundhouse men killed and injured during the same period. 6 and 1184.

SHOP SAFETY COMMITTEE WAS RECENTLY APPOINTED

Men at Local Shops Who Report Cemetery.
Things Which Are Not In
Correct Order.

Correct Order.

Four men at the local Northwestern shops have recently received their appointments from Chicago headquarters to the Shop Safety Committee. They are: George Rood, A. J. Clark, J. M. Smith, and T. L. Lawson. It is the duty of these men to give special attention to all matters affecting the safety of the shop employes and respect to the shop employes and respect to the shop are requested to report te members of the safety committee if they observe conditions which need remedently of the safety committee if they observe conditions which need remedently observed to report to members of the safety committee if they observe conditions which need remedently observed to report to members of the safety committee if they observe conditions which need remedently observed to report to members of the safety committee if they observe conditions which need remedently observed to report to members of the safety committee if they observed conditions which need remedently observed to report to members of the safety committee if they observed conditions which need remedently observed to report to members of the safety committee if they observed conditions which need remedently observed to report to members of the safety committee. The remain Loeffler.

Function to the lot the two o'clock from the home of his sister, Mrs. Julius Schilling, 602 in the safety of the safety Committee in the structure of the safety of the safety

hops at Kaukauna, Wiss

Engine 693 of the Northern Wisconsin division, is out of the shops ifter a general overhauling.

engines, were in the local shops over Sunday for repairs.

The shop car has been put into service after its Christmas disaster.

Yesterday was an unusually dull from an operation which he recently day on the road here. Only four freights were sent out from Janesville, one on the Madison division, one on the Wisconsin, and two on the Northforn Wisconsin divisions.

It is the contraction which are recently submitted to at the Hammann hose pitted in the plant of the Hammann hose pitted in the plant of the Hammann hose presents in the Hammann hose presents with the Hammann hose pitted in the plant of the Hammann hose pitted in the plant of the Hammann hose pitted in the Hammann hose pi

Switchman Davo Griffin has been ment laying off on account of the death of place. his brother and Switchman Barry has been relieving him.

Switchman Briggs has been relieving Switchman Griffin, who has been

Fireman John Kothlow is relieving asthma, the fireman on the Elroy run, 587 and Emil

awitch-ongine.

Switchmen Bradley, Erdman and Briggs are switching for the half and

A. L. Fisher, traveling passenger agent for the Chicago & Northwestern, was here today.

A. E. Fradenburg, traveling passenger agent for the Great Northern, was a visitor here today.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

NEW RUN ADDED ON THE MINERAL POINT DIVISION

Passenger Run Between Platteville and Darlington Has Recently Even Scheduled.

An additional run has recently been placed on the Mineral Point division with headquarters at Platteville. The run is between Platteville and Darrm is between rantevine and bar-lington and the understanding is at present that it will be permanent or for an extended period, at least, En-gineer Wright and Fireman Lovans of gineer Wright and Fireman Lovans of this city are temporarily assigned to this run pending the selection of a permanent crew which has been but last week on account of sickness.

Fireman Mackin has been laying off on account of sickness.

Jos. McCooex bossed the day gang taine.

yesterday, relieving Michael Hayes, DRODHEAD FARMERS WANT who was laying off.

Piroman Walter Beltz left today on

and 8 with Engineer Harrison.

Floyd Drafahl is on the switch en-

Fireman McAuliffe has returned to ork and went out today on an extra

Fireman Fred Flaherty has been laying off and has returned from a trip to Watertown and Milwaukee. He was accompanied by Frank Hennessey and Earl Carbutt.

FOR MRS. HYZER

Were Held Yesterday Afternoon From

or of friends and relatives and a profus-on of flowers told of their esteem for the deceased. Rev. T. D. Williams of the Methodist church conducted the ervices and Dr. David Beaton of the Congregational church offered the rayer. The body was laid in its final esting place in Oak Hill Cometery. all bearers were; Fred Burper rank Jackman, F. S. Sheldon, P. J lount, W. E. Hyzer, and H. T. Hyzer.

Mrs. Mary Doran. Friends and relatives of the late Mrs. Mary Doran gathered at St. Mary's church this morning at aline o'clock to pay their last respects to the deceased. Rev. Fr. Goebel offi-cated at the services and spoke highly of the virtues of the deceased. Many beautiful floral tributes testified to the esteem in which the decensed was held by her friends. Richard Finley, John Drow, John Finley, Frank Finley. E. F. Synnott, and James D. Synnott acted as pullbearers and interment was in Mt. Olivet cometery,
Mr. and Mrs. Thous Doran and Miss Elizabeth Doran of Rockford were nore to attend the funeral.

John Griffien.
Funeral sorvices for the late John Griffen were held at nine o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's church, Rev. James McGinnty officiating. The pallbearers were: Edward Griffen, Patrick Nash, Dannis Courtney, Thomas Mulcairns, and James Clough. The remains were laid at rest in Mt. Olivet

Herman Loeffler

REPORTED AS IMPROVED

Carl Huslager, machinist, has been transferred to the Northwestern bacco City—News Of Personal Nature.

Edgerton, Jan. 29.—Rev. T. J. Van Hotn, pastor of the S. D. B. church at Albion, who for some time has been seriously ill with phountonia, is re-ported to be improving and soon will Engines 70 and 49 have been turned be able to occupy his pulpit again, over from the Wisconsin to the Madi- For several months Rev. Mac limis of the M. E. church and Rov. Roberts on division.

Engines 728 and 778, Beloit switching ingines, were in the local shops over ing hand by occupying Pastor Van Horn's pulpit and ministers from Minimum of the M. E. church and Roy. Roberts of this M. E. church and Roy. Roberts of the Congregational church of this place have graciously extended a help-lace have graciously extended ton and abroad have extended the

lanne kindness. Natham Kelley; an old-time resident of Albian, is in Chicago, recovering from an operation which he recently

Engineer Freeman and fireman deadheaded back to Chicago yester-for some time and was taken to Janes-fay. ville a few days ago to receive Treat-ment at the Mercy Hospital at that

Mrs. Robert P. Wainard and Miss Henriotta Sulzer of Chicago, arrived Saturday night on a visit of several weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen and other members of the family.

Herman Strommen and Alfred Jor-

Switchman O'Brien is laying off and Switchman Byrne is relieving him. Mrs. John Bowen is confined to her home, suffering with an attack of

Emil Schumacher, Will Dallman and Emil Doero had business that called them to Stoughton on Saturday.

Thomas Rossobo, wife and children of Janesville, were in town Sunday, guests of the gentleman's parents, Mrs. William Clark, an aged lady rosiding on Albion street, is reported to be suffering with an attack of the measles, being her fourth attack of the disease. Cases of this kind are a de-

Switchman Dulin laid off yesterday.

A. L. Fisher, traveling passenger Hotel are: C. H. Dunkap, Missigent for the Chicago & Northwestern, Payne, Madison: R. D. Rockstend, Milwankee: Frank W. McAnanny, Raeine; C. Walley, McAnanny, Raeine; C. McMananny, R Basil Brown, Arthur Johnson, Rock-ford; C. H. Severson, Stoughton; H. E. Cady, Madrid, N. Y.; L. Kumpfer, F. L. Sands, H. J. Hagen, Chicago.

George Rossoba, who for the past four or five years has held a position in one of the muchine shops at Moline, Ill, was brought home Saturday on account of illness. He is reported in a serious condition,

KOSHKONONG.

Koshkonong, Jan. 30.—J. K. Lynd and daughter Delia, of Llina visited at Ira Bingham's and Thomas Haight's one day last week,

Mrs. M. Bullis came from lown last week to visit her son, Otfs. The Mite Society will meet with Mrs. Scott Robinson Wednesday, Feb.

The Requisits.

There is no use running. To set out in time is the main point.—LaFon-

MILK CONDENSING PLANT

Acted Favorably on the Matter at a

Meeting of Those interested in Council Rooms Last Saturday, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

dred men, farmers and others, met in horses. the city connell chamber Saturday at picked up a fine span of mules to comgine as fireman with Engineer Ken-It was the unanimous opinion that both accompanied the car home, such a plant would be of great value. Mrs. 1. J. Panghorne is quit such a plant would be of great value to the community from a financial standpoint and it was voted to have the secretary correspond with parties looking for locations for plants with a view of getting them interested in Brodhead and vicinity. Early farm Brodhead and vicinity. Forty farm-ors present were milking 1,000 cows and agreed to milk more if a con-denser could be secured where they morning on a shopping expedition. could sell their milk all the year. The meeting was adjourned to meet on Baptist church Sunday night was well Saturday, Feb. 11, at 2 o'clock. (attended and greatly enjoyed by Saturday, Feb. 11, at 2 o'clock.

Dr. Hunt. Violin solo, "Sweet Hope," Goldstein Gerald Groen.

Prayer.

Dr. Hunt. "He Shall Feed His Flock".....Handel Mrs. Colling, Mrs. Dedrick, Mr. Steel.

"Tarry With Mo, O My Saviour". Mr. Steel and Chorus.

Mrs. J. Bush went to Evansville on Saturday to visit friends. Miss May Fuller loft on Saturday

for a visit at Beloit and Racine. Ernest Tesmer was a visitor in Janesville on Saturday.

Merle Anderly and Belle Fleek were home over Sunday from the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin.

Miss Ledra Stabler spont Saturday in Janesville.

Martin Paulson was a visitor in Or

fordville on Haturday. Gilbert Hingen was a passenger to Beloit on Saturday.

Mrs. Elzie Karney was in Janesville

Saturday. Prof. Howard Plumb of Shullsburg was here from that city Saturday. Mrs. 8. Cleveland was up from Or-fordvillo on Saturday for a short stay. Mrs. Hymers and daughter, Maud, returned from Evansville, Saturday, where they have been visiting friends

"What's that, disume when people

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with the wonderful semi-clastic Lastikops Bandlet-\$5.00.

have bands of comicinate Lastikes Waltung success the corner and

Gossard corsets.

for some time.

Clinton, Jan. 30.—Elmer and Clarence Delbel went to Johnson's Creek Saturday to visit the lat-

ter's parents over Sunday.

J. E. Kommerer and son, Walter, returned Saturday morning from near Brodhead, Jun. 30.—Nearly one hun- a large galo of blooded Clydesdale They purchased 6 head and ternoon to discuss the matter of a plete the car load. On account of milk condensing factory for Brodhead, the high value of the Clydesdales, they

The special musical program at the

The Late Residence On South

Jackson Street.

Funeral services for the late Mrs.

Mary A. Hyzer were hold from the late residence, 326 South Jackson backson hear the following song service by the street, yesterday afternoon at two choir:

A good sized audience gathered at the Presbyterian church Sunday to day afternoon at the home of hear the following song service by the daughter at Delayan, Fineral arrangements are not completed, but burled will take place at Delayan Shot was 89 vears old.

George Barmum of Allen Grove was Song, "Evening and Morning," Spicker in town Saturday. He has been having Minnle Olsen. Mr. and Mrs. Barnum fre considering moving to Clinton, where they are assured a hearty welcome. W. H. Wones of Milwankee, supt.

of the boy's work of the Y. M. C. A., was here over Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Coliver recovered sufficiently from her injury to her

knee to return to her studies Beloit College Saturday.

Rev. Catchpole of Janesville, Supt. of the Child's home finding society was here Saturday, Sunday and today

In the interest of this excellent work.
The hoys orchestra of the Congregational Sunday school is proving a most excellent drawing card. The attendance is growing every Sunday.
No sooner than the ice molts from the side walks than the roller skates

make their appearance us if by magic. Mrs. E. G. Eldridge and sister, Miss Hazel Patcher, went to Chicago this norning.

His Afterthought. In an idle moment Edwin Markham, the post, was amusing himself by trying to do a bit of verse in the Martin Dooley dialect:

"Bowed be th' weight iv cinch'ries he leans Upon 'is hoe an' gazes on the

gr-round-" Then he stopped. "By jove!" he exclaimed, his eye

flashing with a sudden inspiration; "I'll turn that into a serious poem! It did.

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MARKETS GO FROM WEAK TO STRONG

Irregular in the Opening But' Strong At the Finish—Railroad and Steel Issues Strong.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] New York, Jan. 20.—Although there was some bregularity at the opening of the stock market today the tone in the stock marset today the tone later became strong and especially in the leading ratironds and steel lesues.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chlengo, Jan. 30. Cattle receipts, 26,000, Carrie recognizers 2007, Market, steady.
Heaves, 4.856/7.05.
Cows and helfers, 2.60% 6.00.
Stockers and forders, 3.706/6.80.
Culves, 7.256/9.75.

Hons Hog recepits, 25,000, Market, 5c higher, Light, 7.75@8.05. Heavy, 7.50@7.90. Mixed, 7.70@7.95.

Рик. 7.65@8,15. Sheep. Sheep receipts, 2,500, Market, stondy. Westorn, 2.70G-1.40. Nativos, 2.50G-1.40. Lambs, 4.50G-6.75.

Wheat Wheat.
May—Opening, 974; high, 97; low, 95%; closing, 95%; bigh, 91%; low, July—Opening, 94; high, 94%; low, 93; closing, 92.

Rye, Clesing-8114.

Barley. Clesing-65@95.

May-1974. July-50%.

May-34%. July-141h. Poultry, Dressed.

Turkeys—dress Hens—live, 12. Hens-dressed, 13. Springers—live, 12. Springers-dressed, 13. Butter.

Creamory-25. Dairy-22. Egge.

Eggs-21. Polatoes. Wla.-- 103r50. Mich,-156; 50.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 24, 1911, Ear corn-\$146 \$15. Feed corn and oats-\$23@\$24.

Oil meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings—\$266 \$27. Oats, Hay, Straw. Onts-33c@34c. Hay-\$144r\$15. Straw—\$66 \$7.

Rye and Barley. Ryo—80c. Darley—75c@ 80c.

'Apples-\$5,00@ \$7,00 per bbl. Poultry Market. Live fewis are quoted at the local market as follows:

Chlokons—Sc418liga. Gerso—be, allve. Ducks-10c, alive. Turkoys--17c, alive. Hogs. Different grades—\$7.50.

Steers and Cows Steers and cows-\$46.\$5. Sheep.

Mutton-\$3.75@\$4.50. Lambs-\$5. Dalry—23c. Croncery—25c.

Prosti eggs--28c. Potatoes, retail-45c. Elgin Dutter Market.
Elgin, Ill., Jan. 24.—Butter—steady
125c. Output for week, 557,600 lbs.

The Gazette" and the merchant will pay one year in advance to The Duty

BIG CORN FAIR OPEN GIRL WITNESS AT INQUIRY

EXPOSITION AT COLUMBUS IS LARGEST EVER HELD.

Effort Will Be Made to Make Future Agricultural Shows International in Scope.

Columbus, O., Jan. 30,—An attempt will be made by those interested in the raising of grain in the United States, to interest the promoters of the National Corn exposition, which opened here today and will last until February 11, in a scheme to make the corn expositions of the future international affairs. This project is chainploned by some of the foremost grain experts of the country and has gathered such prestige that is seems as sured of a favorable hearing.

The agitution is due to the enormous success met with by annual expositions of this American stapic and the over increasing list of grains and grasses that have come to be exhibited with it., When the first show was held in Chicago in 1907, only corn was shown. At the next two annual shows it was found necessary to enlarge the scope by adding classifications for all grains and grasses, Interest, however, has become so great, because of the extension and broadening out, that not alone all the states, but the goverament department of agriculture has become directly interested and Tisbury. benefitted.

Exhibits from 35 states fill every nook and corner of seven of the largsat buildings on the Ohio State exposition grounds. These exhibits, which are in charge of expert demonstrators, deal in a practical way with nearly every phase of the science of agriculture. For instance, North Carolina emphasizes the cotton industry, from the growing plant to the manufactured article, with cotton gin and loom in actual operation; while fill-

nois especially features its soil work. The federal department of agriculture is represented with its famous exhibit which fills two large furniture cars, and which has just been returned from the international exposition at Buenos Ayres.

important ameng the many meetings, exhibits and other special feaof the American Breeders' association, the Ohio Dairymen's association, the National Rural Life conference, the Ohio Conservation association, the Ohio Corn Improvement association and numerous live stock associations.

Tonight the official opening exerciacs will be held, including addresses by Governor Harmon, Mayor Marshall of Columbus, President Protzman and Secretary Bassell of the Columbus chamber of commerce and the chief officials of the exposition.

NEW YORK ANARCHISTS RIOT

Parade in Broadway Broken Up After Police Arrest Leaders in the · Demonstration.

New York, Jan. 30,-A thousand men and women marching down Broadway last night behind a large aparelistic banner brought out the police reserves, whose forcible arrest of the alleged leaders caused a small

The parade followed a meeting in an East side hall, at which speakers had denounced the execution in Tokio last week of a dozen persons charged with plotting against the life of

Japan's emperor. It is alleged that the crowd was marching on to the Japaness consulate to make a demonstration,

Rock County Man Free to those who

Slater of Man Who Was Elected to Congress in St. Louis Called to Testify.

St. Louis, Jan. 30,-Miss Irene Cat lin, daughter of a millionaire, and sister of Theron E. Catlin, Republican, whose sent in congress from St. Louis is being contested by Patrick F. Gill. acted as hostess to eight workmen and a brick contractor at a dinner in her father's home on the day after her brother's election last November, according to the testimony of Florence D. McAuliff, a contractor. Gill's attorney has caused a subpoens to be issued for Miss Catlin.

ECUADOR CALLS OFF SALE

Heatility Causes Negotiations for Disposal of Galapagos Islands to U. S. to Be Dropped.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Jan. 30.-1108the demonstrations here over the proposed sale of the Galapages islands to the United States has forced the government to make the semi-official annonneement that the negotiations will

Kipling's Father Expires. London, Jan. 30,-John Lockwood Kipling, father of Budyard Kipling, the noted author, died at his home at

TO WRITE LETTERS IN RED

Indiana Socialista Will Send Resolutions to Taft Condemning Editor's Prison Sentence.

'Kokomo, Ind., Jan. 30,-Resolutions which will be sent President Taft. Attorney General Wickersham and Governor Marshall of Indiana were adopted by the state convention of Socialists of Indiana condemning the prison sentence passed upon Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Beason and directing that during the time he is behind prison burs the Socialists of Indiana write all their lettors in rod ink.

MANUEL TO GET A PENSION

Portuguese Gavernment Decides to Allow Deposed King a Pension of \$3,300 a Month.

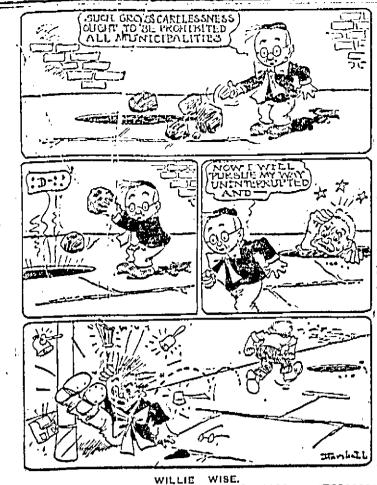
Lisbon, Jan. 30.—The Diario de Noticias announces that the Portuguese government has decided to nay a monthly pension of \$3,300 to the deposed King Manuel. A check for the months of October, November and December already has been sent to him.

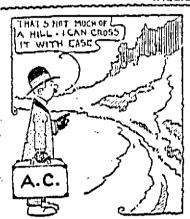
TOWN OFFICIAL KILLS MAN

Alderman Wills of Westville, III. Shoots Butcher-Shop Employe With Whom He Quarreled.

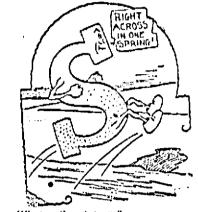
Danville, III., Jan. 30.—Sam Wills, a prominent mine manager of this district, who is an alderman of the town of Westville and prospective candidate for mayor, shot and killed Tom Butrimavich, an employe in Mayor Slaza's butcher shop, blowing the top of his head off with a shotkun. The two had had trouble for several days.

Man Eaten Alive by Hogs. Windsor, Ont., Jan. 30,-James Calder, used sixty, a farmer residing at Staples, 22 miles from here, was literally eaten alive by hogs. Cabler is supposed to have fainted and fallen into the hog pen and killed by the





What Greeian hero?





The poet threw his business o'er Heenuse-Twas his lament-Each relative and friend did think the,) of course, was meant. THE EXPLANATION



than Innght. The Stout Student-I reckon you're right. You teach me, but I feed my

HIS WIFE WAS DEAD

nore than half dead? He seems particularly lively to me. Jim-Ah, but it's his better half that's dead, don't you see,

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sure, No. 9, worth \$40.00. Call and see them and get a ticket for bidding your offer. Bids received Feb. 6th, close 3:00 P. M. Saturday, Feb. 11, 1911.

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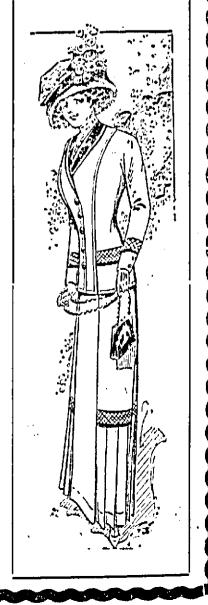
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This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janosville Daily and Somi-Wookly Gazette for Decomber, 1916, and Approperty the actual number. H. H. BLISS.
Husiness Mgr.

Bubscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of January, 1911. OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

PAID PUBLICITY.

er words, to place the university upon the line. Viewed broadly, the arrangehe made. The business institution either, that neglects this important besue suffers sooner or later. For many years the university has considered have an investigation of how some pers of the state an extensive publi-gations are being pushed by men who cation of free material, space which in the past have benefited through the would be expected to pay money for, gruntled because the source of revegiven freely to this cause but the up. This is American politics. time has come when it should be curtailed and placed on a business basis. monwealth on this subject and quotes and even trying to fly across the Gulf the following from a recent editorial of Mexico. "There is only one way to adver-

"Thus far the University of Wisconsin has been obliged to ask that its advertising space be presented to it as an act of charity. A good lot has have been exceedingly liberal in this be able to agree on their choice for those same methods?

Trasport, but there is a limit beyond there is a limit beyond there is a limit beyond the beautiful states senator even though "You probably want which they cannot go. Resides there is no good reason why the University of Wisconsin should not buy its advertible for the state of publicity. To my mind, there's no doubt shout it—newspaper adventibles that me is the state of the state of the state of the state of publicity. tising just as it buys its other necessities-on a business basis.

the university, but the civil service commission, the state fair and every other state body which needs pubhecome apparent."

A NEW PHASE OF FLIGHT. In many respects the feat in aviatiss in San Diego Bay, Cal., on Thursdowith the spow, day is the most important recorded recently. Something out of the beaten path, it uncovers a new and practically unlimited line of possibilities. It requires no extraordinary imagination to see in it a step toward the development of a machine that will float with equal case, if not with equal speed, in water and in air. With the aid of his latest appliance, Mr. Curtiss was enabled to sail from his initial momentum on the water, to rise from it and to descend to it again, almost in the

manner of a scagull. Regarded from any light, this THE achievement is striking. Without go- UNEROKEN ing into speculation us to the revothe wife, who used to wheeze and refuse a day. Nearly all of it is put to those who give their thought the wife, who used to wheeze and refuse a day. Nearly all of it is put to choke, is beaming now with smiles, some use.

She often pats me on the back, on a printing over water will be made safer inding me in reach, and says that I'm.

It pays to read the ads, lution it must bring in the calcula-

through the employment of hydro a crackerjack, a looloo and a peach. The Janesville Gazette through the employment of hydro- a cracker sick, a monor and a pencal planes than ever before, while may neighbors how I quit that gation of the water will be made safer have a fit, against Old Nicotine. by the employment of neroplanes, The combination muchine should become familiar next summer; the time MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. can hardly be distant when it may be

come nonular. The acroplane, as the reader knows. TIRMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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One Month
One Vear
One West of the Months of tended aviation meets have seen the house and lot, if that would bring the machines run great distances on the good old pipe, the pipe that hit the ground in ascending and descending aeroplane, a power boat and an auto-

CANADIAN RECIPROCITY.

In the United States on extreme low of the reclirective agreement child's bank account. reached by the American and Canadian commissioners, and now awaiting ed too great if it be for the sake of the logislative approval, is that it will child. eventually and inevitably lead to absolute free trade between the two countries. In England the extreme view. as expressed, for instance by the London Morning Post of this date, is that it will lend to political union. In our his little start in business. opinion it will do neither. For many tion of the old reciprocity freaty, which was reciprocal only in a degree -there has been among a large class lon both sides of the line a desire for a renewal of friendly trade relations, years. Canada, speaking generally, from atstrongly solicitous of winning the over. United States over to this view, Within the period last named, however, she has not been so eager on this point. Her industrial growth and the great

increase in her population resulting from the opening of the prairie provinces to settlement, have made for her a home market, and one that product problem. There has, Indeed, doubtless much of this may be uc- for a series of years in order to send counted for by the fact that the United his son to college. States in the past has played rather 1910, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. with the Dominion. However this with the Dominion. However this of his two children. may be, the Canadian government has deemed it wise, avidently, to meet the American advances half way, and to grant practically everything asked by the representatives of the Taft admin-My commission expires July 12, 1914. Istration and by the President him-

ty agreement list are of a character At last the logislature has a bill up to awaken in some quarters a thought for its consideration relative to the of serious industrial disturbance. It expenditure of money for a publicity will not take long, however, for the campaign for the extension departs demand to regulate the price, even ment of the state university. In oth- though the article may come across a commercial basis where it should ment is one that shoul work out well have been long ago. It is known to for both countries. Viewed conservabe a fact in commercial circles that tively, it is one that can only in a indicious advortising is one of the small measure, of itself, affect the product in our wastefulness, most profitable investments that can general political or industrial policy of the need to go p

It is quite the popular way now to It fousible for the advancement of its politician gained the election to the interests to demand of the newspa- office he holds. Usually these investias other corporation or institution same mediums, but who become dis-The newspapers of the state have and is cut off when they begin cutting

Senator Lindley of Superior has seen stunts with the atmosphere. The fact Merchants and Advertisors' associathis and this bill will be backed un that a few have met their death in tion. reservedly by the newspapers of the trifling with the elements does not state. The Cazette heartly enderses seem to deter others from sailing per, William McMahon, advertising the views of the Fond du Lac Com- around with the birds, herding cattle manager of Sisson Bros.-Welden Co.

tise. And that is to buy space at its campaign has been fired by the anactual value and use it intelligently, nonnecment of two democrats who muzzle-leading blunderbusses of the

New York democrats do not seem to hunting up new business, do you use

New York does not like to be beties—on a business basis.

"The Lindley resolution may not get through this legislature, but sooner or later the wisdom of putting not only later the wisdom of putting not only disappeared.

It now pops up with a girl, the daughter of a millionaire, that has strangely disappeared.

Evidently all the tobacco is now other state body which needs publication as the regular winter freeze-up licity, on the same business basis, will have come and from the thermometers this morning it promises to be a good, cold one at that.

It does not seem to be so much a tion accomplished by Clenn II. Cur- question this year as last as what to

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

By WALT MASON.

The vow I made on New Year day is right side up with care; the good old pipe I throw away Is gone beyond repair. The house no more is filled with smoke from basement to the files:

have a fit, against Old Nicotine. I bore my friends with many a spiel until their bosoms bleed; I tell them all how good I feel, since I cut out the weed. Hut often, when I am alone, with none whom I can bore, I wring my toll-worn hands and groan, and may be built to travel over a smooth sigh and walk the floor. I feel as road on whools. Those who have at though I'd gladly swipe a widow's

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE CHILDREN'S BANK.

When a French child is born its bank account is opened.

The parents may be poor and the avings small, but nevertheless there must be some money set aside for the

No sacrifice of the parents is esteem-

And it is ceally wonderful how the small savings will accumulate through the years, so that the daughter may have her marriage "dot" and the son

The French people are the most years-in fact, over since the expira- thrifty of the race. It is the standing wonder of financiers how Franco was able to pay that staggering war debt imposed by Germany in 1870 in a few

And French money-the aggregation most the close of the American civil of the people's savings-is today war up to three or four years ago, was fannicing great enterprises the world

> The saving limbit of the French is especially worthy of initation in this Why not begin when the little for-

> eigner comes into the family and deposit regularly a stated sum for its future education? The child may develop special tal-

> ent. And you may not be able to help it unless you begin saving early. I know a farmer who set aside the proceeds of a certain ten acre field

A friend of mine religiously deposits a tenth of his income for the education

Another friend has taken out an endowment policy in one of the big life Insurance companies. At the end of fifteen years the lump sum will be avallable for his girl's education.

It is not so much a matter of methods as of determination.

If you are a wage corner, suppose you put into baby's bank from the day of its birth all the pennics that pass through your hands. You will be surprised at the showing of a few years. Let us learn a lesson of frugality from the French pensant.

As a people we Americans are spendthrifts. With income and wages two or three times as large on the average as those of Europe we are almost

Many of us need to go part way back to the days of Poor Richard's Almanae and thrift,

NEWSPAPER IS BEST MEDIUM

Power, Says Advertising

Advertising mediums was the chief topic for discussion at the regular Airmen are trying all sorts of meeting of the Binghamton (N. Y.)

Concerning the value of the newspa-

"In my estimation the handbill and the rest of its kind bear much the The first gun for the coming spring same relation to the recognised best select a blunderbuss. Then why, in

"It's the most profitable advertising-therefore, the best. There is no limit to its business-bringing powers, provided it is backed up with the right merchandise at the right price. It is the repeating gun of present-day business-hunting methods. It hits hard and fast, and you got in six, eight, ton shots in the same time that you were firing one under the old methods. The man who cannot afford to advertise can't afford to waste his time in his business. And if he advertises at all, blu first and last and. main reliance should be the news-

To Pollah Furniture.

For furniture there is nothing to equal olive oil or raw linseed oil, rubbed into the wood, according to the grain. The woodwork may require restaining as well. Ordinary old oak is always improved by rubbing it with warm beer. It should be remembered that linseed oil has the effect of darkening mahogany.

Useful Refuse. Liverpool collects a thousand tons of

BRANDEIS COMES OUT AS OIL FOE

Boston Lawyer to Defend Magazine Against Standard.

.\$350,000 ASKED FOR LIBEL

Charge of Poleoning Children With Candy Made From Glucose Deluges Rookefeller With Letters and Causes Bult.

New York, Jan. 30 .- Louis D. Brandels of Boston will defend Boujamin B. Hampton and Cleveland Moffett in the \$350,000 libel suits brought against the publisher of Hampton's magazine and his staff special writer

by the Standard Oil company. It was Brandels who went before the interstate commerce commission and took the case of the eastern shippers in their efforts to prevent proposed increases in railroad rates, accenting no fee for his services. The lawyer has given his services for nothing on several occasions, especially when big corporations were

Big Developments Seen.

The introduction of Brandels into the first libel case ever brought by the Standard Oil company promises interesting developments. He is an avowed enemy of the trusts. His attacks upon Secretary Ballinger at the Hallinger-Pinchot investigation, in which he acted as attorney for L. R. Clavis, showed that he was a man who had a knack of getting at the core of things. He told the interstate commerce commission that the railrouds could save \$1,000,000 a day if they practiced a little more economy. The ratiroads ridiculed this advice and scorned Brandels' offer to show them how to carry it out.

One of the reasons that led the off trust to depart from its customary policy of noninterference with writers and publishers of muck-raking ar ticles, it is learned, was that John D. Rockefeller had received hundreds of unpleasant letters since the publica tion of Moffett's article on "Cassidy and the Food Polsoners," which ac cused the Standard Oll company of poisoning children by putting sulphites into the glucose used for awootening candy.

Oil Men in Denial.

Rockefeller and his oil associates maintain that the Corn Products company which manufactured the glucose in question had no connection with their corporation.

It was admitted at 26 Broadway that three directors of the oil concern were officers in the Corn Prodonly five per cent, of the glucose com-pany's stock was owned by Standard

Oil interests. At the office of Hampton's it is said that neither the publisher nor it the writer of the article in question has any intention of retracting what had been said.

POSTMISTRESS - IS ROBBED

Hold-Up Man Takes \$400 From Woman on Watertown (III.) Street -She is Hurt.

Moline, Ill., Jan. 30 .-- While carrying a tin box containing \$400 in cash and stamps from the Watertown post office to the Riverside hotel, Miss Alma Swattson, assistant postmistress was attacked by an unknown robber who after knocking her unconscious escaped with the money box. The hold-up occurred on the principal street of the town. Ten minutes after the affair a posse was formed but soon gave up the chase. Miss Swanson was badly injured.

IRONING BOARD CLIP

Cloth Quickly and Easily Affixed

and Just as Easily Removed. And Just as Easily Removed.

An troningboard clip that fills a long-felt want in our hest boundry circles has been devised by an thic man. It enables the boundross to attach or remove the cloth to and from the board in a few minutes. Hitherto it has been necessary to tack the cloth fast, and as it was semething of a ruleance to take it off, it did not get washed as often as it should, not to mention the way it was multilated in the process of rehound, The other hower, which is to be used elly here shown, which is to be used



SPIKES ENGAGE ENDS OF CLOTH.

to a series of five or six, consists of in a series of five or six, consists of a piece of spring metal, about six inches long and half on luch wide, with downwardly protecting spikes at the ends. There is a linte in the center for the meerton of a series by which is can be fastened to the lower side of the trouting-hoard. When the cloth is to be fastened it is drawn tight eround the hourd and the spiked ends of the clips pressed through it till they engage lie woul. As can be understood, the removal of the cloth is equally simple

itend every all tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.





SEEKING RECIPROCITY TREATY WITH UNCLE SAM. left, Sir Allan Aylesworth; at right, L. P. Lodeur, two Canadian representatives who are visiting Washington in the interests of a reciprocity treaty beween the United States and Canada.



TO ATTEMPT FLIGHT FROM KEY WEST TO CUBA Map showing the proposed route and a recent photograph of J. A. D. McCurdy, who contemplates the longest overwater voyage ever undertaken by an

note company, and that one of them.

Atlanta, Ga.—J. A. D. McCardy is to attempt an aeroplane flight from Key
West, Fla., to Havana, Cuba, within the next week. If he succeeds it will
be the longest overwater flight over made in an aeroplane. The distance is
only five per cent. of the glucose company's stock was owned by Standard

INDIVIDUALITY

Ninety-two million peple in United States and NO TWO EXACTLY ALIKE.

Select three of the most successful men you know, and THEY EACH ARE DIFFERENT.

Each possesses HIS OWN INDI-VIDUALITY.

This is the secret of the success of

GOLDEN LOAF MALT BREAD

Its Individuality.

Its own PECULIAR MERITS: none other like it.

Try a loaf and you will be delight. ed with results.

Your grocer sells it.

COLVIN BAKING

SANITARY BAKERS

New Petticoats

Snowy white muslin. A 'great new spring sample line just in.

Prices 45¢ to \$2.00. You save a third on every gar. ment. Be sure to see these new petticoats, they are wonderfully pretty and great bargains.

New Sample Shirt Waists

The National make, beautiful styles; well made, priced from 75¢ to \$1.25.

Save the usual third because they are samples.

We save you money on most everything. Come to our store often to make a comparison of our values.

New Spring Models

DEPICTING LATEST MODES. A handsome sample line just received, silk and wool one-piece dresses, marked very special at \$9.00. At this price a great saving is

afforded.

NEW SPRING SKIRTS. Very pretty new styles in black skirts in voiles and panama, new

\$5.00 to \$6.50. Easily worth \$7.50 to \$10.00. M Corsets 50c

trimmings. Prices very special,

NEW LONG MODELS. \$1.25 2-clasp dressed kid gloves,

all shades and black, 89c.

January Sale Now On. \$2.00 Middy Dresses for children, fine blue French percale, trimmed with white; great bar.

gains \$1.00.
One set each of fex, marmet and sable, new samples just in, at \$15.00 per set. This means a saving of at least \$10,00 per set. Ladies' Black Panama Skirts,

handsomely trimmed, \$5.00 values at \$2.98.

NEW PERCALES. Just in. 15c values at 10c. Come in short lengths.

ARCHIE REID & CO.

TASTEFUL.

APPETIZING. "George's" Peanut Brittle

The crispest, tasticst, daintlest The crispest, tastost, dimitest bits of brittleness you ever put into your mouth. Bosides being deli-cious, they are also appetizing. Good aliko for the older folks as well as the children. 15c per lb. Try some the next time you go

past the store. Frank George 211 W. Milwaukee St.

Political Notice.

CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR. l desire to announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Mayor at the primaries to be held

JOHN C. NICHOLS.

Tuesday, March 21, 1911.

- Political Notice.

ALDERMAN 5TH WARD I desire to announce my candidacy for the nomination for Alderman from the Fifth ward on the Democratic tick-et, at the primuries March 21, 1911.

J, J. DULIN.

When to Go Home. When tired out go home. When you want consolation go home, When you want to show others that you have reformed go home and let your family get acquainted with the fact. When you want to show yourself at your best go home and do the act there. When you feel like being extra liberal go home and practice on your wife and children first. When rou want to shine with unusual brilliancy go home and light up the whole household,-Good Housekeeping Mag-

All He Could Carry. An Atlanta man not long ago met a darky who was driving a horse so thin that it staggered as it walked. "Why

don't you put more flesh on that nag?" indignantly demanded the Atlantan. "'Scuse me, boss," replied the driver. "But I's dein' de best I kin. Cain't yo see, boss, dat po' hoss kin hardly carry what little flesh he's got on him

Quite as bad as too tight shoes, ngainst which we are always warned, are too loose ones; they cause corns and buntons and often produce flatten-

Lopse Shoes.

ing of the arches.

Fine Dental Work PROHIBS START

You need not go without it.

You should see the beautiful gold ad Porcelain Bridge work I am delug. Patients delighted, No clumsy Plate. Cost is very reasonable, as you will say when I tell you how little it will cost you to fix up your mouth,

Talk with me about it. Pm said to be the Paluless man in my work.

Dr. F. T. Richards Office over Hall & Sayles,

ESTABLISHED 1855,

·· THE

first National Bank

Capital\$125,000 Surplus & Profits. .\$125,000

DIRECTORS: Thos. O. Howe, S. C. Cobb, G. H. Rumrill, N. L. Carle, V. P. Richardson, J. G. Rexford, A. P. Lovojoy.

John G. Rexford, President. A. P. Lovejoy, Vice-Pres. W. O. Newhouse, Cashler. H. S. Haggart, Asst. Cash. Wm. McCue, Asst. Cash.

ROLLER RINK

- RINK NIGHTS -MONDAY, WEDNESDAY,

FRIDAY AND SATUR.

DAY, AND EVERY AFTERNOON

Lawrence Glee Club

Secured by

M. E. Church

FOR

Wednesday Evening. March 22

Finest trained organization in history of the college. Remember the date.

FRAUD CLAIMED IN PHILADELPHIA CASE

Contractor and City Officials Alleged To Have Done Crooked Work In Street Cleaning Contract.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 30.-A suit brought by inxpayors against Contractor Edwin 11. Vare and city officials, in connection with the award and execution of the 1910 contract for street cleaning in Philadelphia, was called for trial today. It is expected the trial will hast a week or more. Varo was awarded the street cleaning contract on his bid to do the work for \$1,299, eno. Compliancy and fraud to the extent of \$75,000 is alleged in the complaint, and it is the potition of the plaintiffs that the contract by declared with least that the contract of the least that the contract by declared with least the least that the contract by declared with least the least that the contract by declared with least the least that the contract by declared with least the least that the contract by declared with least the least that the contract by declared with least that the contract by declared with least the least that the contract by declared with least the least that the contract by declared with least the least that the contract by declared with least the least the least that the contract by declared with least the least that the contract that the contract that the least that for trial today. It is expected the trial plaintiffs that the contract be declared vold, and that Vare be compelled to surrender to the city treasury upwards of half n million dellars already received on his contract in addition to surrendering claim to the remainder.

Library with the same conditions as

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The Woman's Club of the Congregational church will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, January 31, at 2:20 p. m. A program of great interest, mulse and readings, is to be given by the Wisconsin School for the Illind.

The Woman's Foreign Mission
Circle of the M. E. church, will meet
in the church parlors on Thursday at

2:30 p. m. sharp. Tople, "The Women Hehind the Work." Airs. Geo. Jacobs leader. Roll call, missionary Heroines.

pariors of the church on Tuesday are of tonor. The evening was spent in ternoon at 2:30. A program of great playing games and in dancing, the interest, consisting of readings and music being furnished by Mr. Parmonds will be presented by pupils misetic and Mrs. Moore. The party

ing, January 31st.

CAMPAIGN EARLY

HAVE MEETING ON WEDNESDAY NEXT IN CITY.

TO HOLD ALL-DAY MEETINGS

Program Arranged for Includes Dis-cussion of Many Matters of Importance. Announcements have been made by

something about what was done at

Another feature of the day's proceeding will be a basket dinace at uson time. Friends are invited to bring their basket lunches and lunch

Besides the work of organization, several up-to-date topics will be con-sidered, hearing upon the latest phases of the prohibition movement.

arrangements and will preside.

The Prohibitopists are having great well as the probabilion congress.
Those elements contested vigorous-

were won by both sides. Wisconsin er's sent, has taken the lead in the progressive agitation and its members were very prominent in the contest at the Chi-cago meetings. One of the plans of he progressives is to insist upon a trict and exclusive attention to party building and are not for cutting out efforts in the way of optional and popular vote plans. They are asking for the nomination for prohibition tickets at all village, town and city elections. An interesting session is looked for next Wednesday.

In connection with the above moetings, Rev. Jas. 11. Wortendyke of Cali-Ings, Rev. Jas. II. Wortendyke of Call-fornia will speak in the Seventh Day Baptist church at Milton on Monday evening, Jan. 30, and Mr. Morrow will speak in the Free Baptist church at Evansville on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. 12 II Howard randared a con-

The program for the morning session at 10:30 is as follows:

Song and prayer. Organization and appointment of

Experience meeting (all particle patting). "Why I should continue to be a Probleitionist."

Selection of precluct committeemen ander plan of primary election law, Election of county chairman, secreary and treasurer.

The afternoon session begins at

Quening exercises. Discussion of resolutions. (Briof), 2:00 Address by Mr. Morrow. Music or reading.

2:20 Onestion drawer. What is the Middle-of-the Road Policy and Its Re-lation to Other Plans and Organiza-

tions?

3:36 Booster Plan. What it Means and How to Work It. Open discussion.

READING-LIST FOR THE HOUSE-KEEPER

Public Library Which Will Answer "What To Eat" Problem.

Problem.
Janesville house-keepers who have trouble in solving the old problem of "What to Have to Eat" perhaps have never thought of the public Hirary as never thought of the public intrity as offering any schutch. That it may be offering any schutch. That it may be very helpful in the matter is proven by the list of books which are given below. They include articles on the value and importance of different kinds of food, scientific treatment of kinds of food, scientific treatment of the winter of materials.

ns recipes and other valuable sugges-tions in which all house keepers will

be interested. The list:
Alkinson, Science of Natrition;
Saclise, How to Cook for the Sick and Convalescent: Barrows, Principles of Cookery: Black, Eating to Live: Blot, What to Eat and How to Cook it; Boland, Hundbook of Invalid Cooking: Burrell, Gala-day Luncheons; Church, Food, Some Account of its Sources and Uses: Ewing, Art of Cookery: Laugh-Iln, Complete Hostess; Lincoln, Boston

and other books from the Janesville Library with the same conditions as of \$1.00 annually. The regulation covering this reads as follows: "Country subscribers may draw books from the Public Library upon the payment of an annual subscription of \$1.00,"

SURPRISE PARTY FOR HENRY VOLLBRECHT AN ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Twenty Friends Guests At Surprise
Party At Home of Mr. and Mrs.
Green, Linden Avenue,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green and Miss

Mystery box questions for January Hazel Hoyland entertained a party of answered in December number of the Erich.

The Congregational Woman's club will hold its regular meeting in the partors of the church on Tuesday at the force who was the guest partors of the church of Frest playing Campa and the december in the partors of the church of Frest playing Campa and the december in the control of the church of Frest playing Campa and the december in the church of Frest playing Campa and the december in the control of the church of Frest playing Campa and the december in the church of the church of Frest playing Campa and the december in the church of Frest playing Campa and the december in the church of Frest playing Campa and the december in the church of Frest playing Campa and the december in the church of the church music will be presented by pupils misetic and Mrs. Moore. The party from the Wisconsin School for the broke up at about one in the morning. from the Wisconsin School for the brune up at about one in the morning, Billad.

Geo. L. Hatch's dancing class and delightful time. Mr. Voilbrecht was recommended for the purpose of workshool hop Central Hall Tuesday even the recipient of many beautiful pressing up an appetito. ents.

DELINQUENCY SHOWN IN PAYING TAXES

Payments Made To City Treasurer
This Year About Three Hundred
Dehind Those Of 1910.
Taxpayers of Janeaville are more

delinquent in paying their taxes this year than last, necording to City Treasurer James A. Fathers this morn ing. The payments already made are about three hundred behind those of Today and tomorrow are the commencing with the first of February. Upstodute about twenty six hundred he Prohibition County committee for a re-organization conforence and convention to take place. In denoting the discount of the control of the three thousand three hundred whose names are on the tax rolls of the clty, had made their appearance. Templar's hall, 16 South Main street at the city trensurer's office. It was being a recommendation by product is to be the control of taxpayers filing in and going a recommendation by product is to be the control of the character of the control of taxpayers filing in and going the control of the control of the character of a re-organization conference and come of the three thousand three hundred rom various parts of the county one line of Jaxpayers him; in and going a re-organization by precinct is to be out keeping him on the alort every effected. The speaking attraction of minute of the day up until closing the day will be Quincy Lee Morrow of time. Tomorrow will be equally as effected. The speaking actitation of the day will be Quincy Lee Morrow of time. Tomorrow will be equally as South Dakota, said to be one of the streamous; but it is anticipated that cleverest "dry" speakers in the country. Morrow is fresh from the recent will pay the boundty, as happens every try. Morrow is fresh from the recent will pay the somatty, as nappens every Sational Prohibition congress in see your, the amount charged being quite ston at Chicago, and will probably toll small.

CHEMICAL OUTFIT **10 BE HERE SOON**

Equipment For Chief Klein's Auto Expected To Arrive Last Of Weck.

Special interest is looked for in the topic," What is the Middle-of-the-Road Folicy." Marcus Kellogg, county chemical equipment for the automo-Hy the last of the week, at the lat-Policy." Marcus Kellogg, county chemical equipment for the automo-shairman, is lu charge of the local bile used by Chief of the Fire Department Klein wil arrive here and will be placed on the machine immeprogressives and the conservatives, A a twenty-five gallon tank, one hundred very exciting meeting was held in Chicago of the national committee as a basket for holding it note and well as the prohibition conservative. receptacies by-passes and valves for reducing a two and a half inch stream ly for the supremucy. The factions to garden hose size. The outilt will are about equally divided and points be fitted to the car back of the driv-

SYMPOSIUM YESTERDAY AT HOWARD'S CHAPEL WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Afternoon Spent in Music and Listen-Ing to Good and Instructive
Talks by Ladies. The symposium at Howard's chapel

yesterday afternoon was a great success. The opening address was made by Mrs. William Howard, who had for her subject, "The Woman in the Home." This good talk was followed by a few brief but appropriate re-marks by Mrs. S. Peterson, on "The Mother and Home in Society." Anoth-Mrs. U. II. Howard rendered a very pleasing solo, "Gospel Song," accom-panied by Mr. Brunson. Much encour-agement was given to the Howard chapel by the success of the afternoon and good work in the Spring Brook manufacturing ward is promised.

JEFFERSON COUNTY SHERIFF IS MINUS A PRISONER TODAY

Sheriff Max Wegemann, of Jefferson county, wrote to Chief of Police Appleby this morning announcing the disappearance of one of his prisoners, John Bucley. The man was six feet tall, his left eye crossed, was fifty-two years old and slim build with broad shoulders and feet. He were a gray lacket with a collar when he took French leave. The chief was asked to be on the lookout for blin.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Charles Brown, who has been seri-quely ill with pneumonia, is improving. -Mrs. Della Doe and daughter of Fort

Aktinson, are visiting in the city.
William G. Wheeler of Milwaukee.
was in the city over Sunday to attend

Miss fsubelle Farr was hostesa to a small company of young ladies at a uncheon and bridge party on Satur-

Miss Ida Green visited in Beloit Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackman and Mr.

the subject of nutrition, hints as to of the winter, economical selection of fools, as well William Dohmer of Allens Grove.

spent Saturday in the city, L. S. Hurley of Milton, and L. N. Romseville of Milton, were Janesville visitors Saturday, E. G. Rumpf of Milton, was in the

city Saturday. Francis Grant is in Chicago today on business. Dr. David Heaton is a visitor in

Chicago today, Arthur Granger was a passenger to Milwankee this morning.

Joe Kennedy went to Delavan this merning for several days visit.

Delbert Clough of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents. Miss Agnes and Ella Drummond visited in Chicago Saturday and Sunday. E. L. Howell of Belpit was a Janes. ville visitor today.

A. C. Rice of Whitewater spent last

ulght in the city, George Townley and George Lawronce of Madison were in the city yesterday.

Joe Ryan of Rockford spent Sunday in the city, H. D. Francis and H. J. Qualman of Beloit were visitors here last night. Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney have returned from a visit in Milwaukee. George W. Greeley of Roscoo vis-

ited in the city Bunday,
G. H. Francis of Madison was in anexville yesterday.
Robert C. Bulkley of Whitewater

was in the city yesterday.
W. W. Huxtable was in the city from Edgerton Sunday. C. M. Kessy was a Sunday visitor

C. M. Ivery Man and Janesville.
County Supt. O. D. Antisdel visited schools in Orfordville today.
T. D. Woolsey of Beloit, was in the city today. Arthur Jones of Emerald Grove, was the guest of Harry Ransom today.

The prodignt son business is about

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Portfolios Loaned: The library commission of Madison have kindly loaned to the public library here, six art portfolios which the members of the Art League are cordially invited to inspect and make use of in their

Ski Men Through Here: A private ear bearing ski men from Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, arrived here this morning from St. Paul over the C. & N. W. and were transferred to the C. M. & St. P. Ry., over which they went to Stoughton to be presen last days in which to pay the taxes, a they went to see set the glant skil plat-penalty of three per cant being added form there which was to have taken place tomorrow.

Real Estate Deal: George S. Woodrun and his sister, Mrs. Winter of Minneapolis, have purchased the intorest of the other beirs of H. S. Woodruff in the 137 acres remaining of the

CHARITY BALL AN **EVENT IN SOCIETY**

New York Social Set Will Attend Affair in Full Force.—Governor Dix and Staff To Be Guests. IMPROVAD TO THE GAZUTTELL

Now York, Jan. 30.-In the name of harity society will don its prottiest frocks and dance to its merriest times tomorrow night in the grand ballroom suite of the Walderf-Asteria. For more than half a century the Charity Hall has been one of the leading fea-tures of New York's social season, this being indeed the only public affair of the kind in which high society takes an active part. Governor Dix and the members of his staff have accepted invitations, and there also will be pres-ent many officers of the army and navy. The proceeds of the ball as usual will be devoted to the meds of the Nursery and Child's Hospital, which for over fifty years has been caring for the unfortunate little open of the city and has depended largely upon the proceeds of the Charity Ball) with which to carry on the work.

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For traveling, carry & candle with you and, when about to make a jump, as the theatrical people say, sent your buttles with it. It takes only a minute to light the candle, turn it upside down and let the tallow drip around the cork of a bottle, but it insures perfect carriage of the fluid content.-Good Housekeeping Magazine.

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Last week of Flour Sale. Ben Hur Flour \$1.25. Ben Hur Minnesota Hard Wheat Patent Flour \$1.25. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Marvel Patent Flour \$1.50. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. Big Jo Flour \$1.50.

Jersey Lily Flour \$1.50. .. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.50. 10.lb, sack Rye Flour 25c. 10.lb, sack Whole Wheat 35c. 8 lbs. Best Ontmeal 25c.

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Sunkist Oranges 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c doz. Baldwin Apples 40c and 50c 3 large Indian River Grape Fruit 25c.

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Ricena, made in Germany, 10c. Jersey Butterine 20c lb. Good Luck Butterine 22c. 5 lbs, Good Luck Butterine \$1. Star Naphtha Washing Powder. 3 lbs. Richelieu Coffee \$1.00. Richelieu Raisins 10c. Cleaned Currants 12c,

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lb. 22¢, 5 lbs. \$1.00. 3 lbs, Seedless Raisins 25c. New lot finest Eating Potatoes in Primost Cheese 15c lb. Pienic Hams 13c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

> going fast. Why not buy for cash here and save money?

ANNUAL MEETING ON FEBRUARY 8

Industrial and Commercial Club Hold the Election of New Officers on This Date,

On Wednesday evening, Junuary 8 the annual meeting of the Industrial and Commercial club will be held in the assembly room of the city hall. Milwaukog will address the meeting which promises to be most interesting.

Glasses All Right. Near-Sighted Old Lady-Tommy, these new glasses of mine magnify

strangely. That dog of yours looks to me more than a yard long. Tummy-There's nothing the matter

with your glasses, grandma. This is a dachshund.

PICNIC HAM 13c LB. FULL CREAM CHEESE 20¢ LB.

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regular 30c coffee-25¢ LB. GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.50 SACK.

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Fine Hard Cabbage, 5c to 8c

Fine Sauerkraut, 20c gal. Table Potatoes, 40c bu.

Good Head Rice, 5c lb. Carrots, Parsnips, Onions,

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Boiled Ham, Bacon, Dried

Little Midget Soda Wafers. 50c box. Sunkist Navel Oranges, 25c

to 45c doz. Home Made Mince Meat, 15c

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White Lily Fancy Patent Pillsbury's Jersey Lily and Daisy S1.50 Sugar\$1.00 Strictly Fresh Laid Eggs, doz,30¢ Storage Eggs, doz......25¢ Choice Baldwin Apples, pk. .35¢ Fancy Cranberries, qt.....10¢ Choice Navel Oranges, good size,

dozen15¢ Choice Yellow Onions, pk. . . 30¢ 9 lbs, finest grade Oatmeal. 25¢ Premium Baking Chocolate, guaranteed finest made, lb. ... 25¢ Full qt. jar Home Made Mince

Meat, over 2 lbs......25¢ New York Full Cream, American or Brick Cheese, lb.....20¢ Armour's high grade Butterine,

city, bu. 40¢, 5 bu. lots **\$1.90.** Be sure and order some of our choice Baldwin Apples. They are

23-25 S. River St.

Big Electric Light Arc Lamp Blown
Down by Wind Last Evening at
Chatham and Ravine Streets.
There was considerable commetion

last evening at the corner of Chatham and Ravine streets when a large electrie are lamp was blown down by 'n gust of wind and the display of fireworks with the sputtering and burning of the carbon made a sight to be remembered by those who witnessed the display. The wind also blew down several large limbs of trees and did some other damage.

Marriage License: A license was based today by the county clerk to Louis Pospischii of Beloit and Francis Wolfe of Janesville.

MUNICIPAL BONDS

that is bonds issued by cities, villages, and school districts are the the very safest form of investment. We have a few carefully selected issues which yield the investor between four and five per cent.

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proof, at \$1.50 each.
24-in. Matting Suit Case. lightest
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Canvas covered Flat Top Trunks, made with 2 hardwood stats that go all around the body. Henvy brass cor-hers, Monitor lock, Inside tray, at \$3.98, \$4.50, \$5.25 and \$6.00. Metal Covered Trunks, size 28 in., at \$2.50, 30 in. at \$3.00, 32 in. at \$3.50.

HOME GOODS. No. 9 \$1.25 Copper Nickel Plated Tea Kettles, at 98c. 3-qt, Nickol Plated Tea and Coffee

No. 8 films and White Enameled Ten Enumeled Copper Pots, at 25c, 35c Large Berer Kettle with cover, 50c

12-qt, Enameled Scamless Water Pall, at 45c. Enameled Wash Basins at 10c and

"Headliners" at The GOLDEN

EAGLE SALE Men's suits and overconts that sold for \$16, \$18 and \$20, for\$11.45 Men's suits, and loverconts that sold for \$25. \$28 and \$30, the best makes, for\$17.75 Suits and overcoats that sold for \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15, for\$8.45

Men's trousers, peg top and semi-peg, worth \$5 and \$6, for \$3.95 Men's tronsers, \$4.00 values for\$2.95

Men's \$5 and \$6 shoes. for\$4.50 Men's Stacy Adams shoes for\$4.00

Men's Walk-Over shoes. \$4 and \$5 values. for\$2.95

Ladies' Marzhuff shoes. \$3,50 to \$5 vaules. for\$1.95 Ladies' new spring

boots, worth \$3.50 and \$4,00, for\$2,95 \$2.50 misses' shoes.

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MEXICAN REBELS CAPTURE A TOWN

Federal Officials of Mexicalli Surrender to Band.

AMERICAN IS IN COMMAND

Revolutionists Shoot Jaller and All Prisoners Are Freed-Leader Says Movement le General Over Entire Republic.

Calexico, Cal., Jan. 30,-A band of one hundred armed revolutionists suddenly, appeared at daylight in Mexicalli, the town adjoining Calexleo, in lower California, Mexico, and immediately proceeded to take pos-

They appeared at the house of Governor Terrazas, sub-profect of this district, and placed him under arrest. Proceeding in an orderly manner to the customs house, they demanded the surrender of the government's officials, .. Here the revolutionists met demurrers, but when a window was broken in and the chief of the customs corps was dragged out, they fald down their Winchesters and surrendered. All federal officials were placed under guard as the main party proceeded.

Shoot and Kill Jailer. The revolutionists then went to the jall and demanded the keys of Jailer Jose Villagenor. He refused them and was shot dead with a bullet through his head. The lock on the jail door was then broken off and the inmates found within were all freed, including two revolutionists who had been arrested two days previously. These joined the forces of the insurrector, with cries of "Vive Mexico." The leading stores were visited and the proprietors informed that no looting would be allowed and that as long as their demands were complied with there would be no rioting' or killing.

The only killing was that of, the jaller. Newspaper correspondents were welcomed by the leader, who allowed photographs to be taken and gave interviews freely.

American is Commander. The commander-in-chief of the revolutionary forces is Simon Bertholdt, an American and a former resident of Los Angeles. J. M. Leyva is his

chief lieutenant. General Bertholdt said:

"This is a general movement that is taking place all over Mexico. We are a portion of the Mexican Liberal party, which is the same as the Sociulist party in the United States, We alm to make Mexico free from the tyranny of Diag and all the present intolerable officials. We are operating without riot, bloodshed or debauchery. We have ordered all saloons closed and will allow no illtreatment of women or children and American citizens will be treated with

"We have two hundred armed men In this, vicinity and are prepared to fight to a finish to hold the ground

"The movement is a result of the imprisonment and persecution of the revolutionists arrested in Los Angeles not long ago. The plans are for the overthrowing of the government and placing the common people on a footing with the higher classes."

Families Flee the Town. A stack of ritles was placed in the main street and all citizens of Mexicalli were invited to take the oath and join. A few did so, including four American lade, who each wore the button of the Industrial Workers of

Many familles have moved to this side, not being deterred by the revolutionists.

Rumors are rife that government troops are now on their way to Mexicalli. It is said a company of loyalists is being gathered at Algondones, near Yuma, and that they will try to retake the town immediately.

Sheriff Meadows of Imperial county, Cal., has declared martial law, awearing in fifty deputies and allowing no persons to leave the United Minton.

Mexican government officials de clare the uprising merely incidental and that as soon as the revolutionists have all the whisky and loot in the places of business they will disappear. There will be, however, every effort made to catch the whole party and deal with them under the law.

YAWNING MAY PROVE FATAL

Young Woman in Danger of Death Because of Weakness Caused by Strange Illness,

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 30,-Apparently a viotim of the African sleeping sickness or the hookworm, Miss Tillie Stratford of Forest City, Ill., Is puzzling physicians, who are endeavoring to diagnose her strange ailment. She keep her yawning five minutes and girl is of such a violent character that it is making her weak. Doctors in attendance fear she cannot live.

Liberia Arranges for Loan.

Washington, Jan. 30.-The congress of Liberia has passed legislation necessary to negotiate the contemplated loan of \$1,000,000 for the funding of its dobt. The lenders are American, British, French, and possibly Gorman bankers.

Up-to-Date Advertisement.

Chauffeur, studied medicine and law for three years, good practice, available as witness, thirteen times acquitted without damages, seeks a position with a 100-horse-power machino,-Transatlantio Tales, | | THE SHARE SHOW IN

HOLDS VILLAGE AT BAY

Mibbibsippian, After Killing 🛰 FOE, SEIZES ENTIRE, TOWN.

Keeps Inhabitants Indoors Until Arrivat of Posse, When He Makes Mia Escape.

Hamburg, Miss., Jan. 30,-Pollowing a pistol duel in the chair car of a Yazoo and Mississippi Valley train in which A. Reron killed Charles Stewart, the slayer terrorized the passengers until the train reached Hamburg, where he alighted, captured the town and held the inhabitants prisoners in their home for twenty-four hours.

Then he stood off a posse until he could make his escape. A large posse with bloodhounds is searching the country around Hamburg for Heron.

Heron is the propietor of the local hotel. He and Stewart, who was a fingman on the Yazoo road, had threatened each other's lives. Heron went to McNair and walted until the north-bound train, on which Stewart was running, pulled in. He boarded the train on the front end and walked through the ceaches hunting for the flagman. They met in the chair car, in which there were many women and children.

Both drow their weapons and opened fire. At the first shot Stewart wounded Heron slightly, Heron's third shot took effect in Stewart's breast and he fell in the aisle mortally wounded, After Heron had emptied his pistol he drew another and, forcing the passengers to remain quiet, he handaged his wound.

The run from McNalr to Hamburg which is a flag station, is thirty minutes, and during this time he kent the passengers in terror. He made the conductor give the signal to slow and dropped off.

GIRL SUCCUMBS TO BURNS

Lillian Liford, Whose Clothing is Al leged to Have Been Fired by Sweetheart, Dies.

suffering in great agony for ten days press and Echo. doath came as a welcome relief to Lill lian Liford, aged sixteen years; of Ellettaville, who it is alleged, was set fire by her awaetheart, Litaun Skelton, of Stinesville. Soon after the fire the girl's father filed a charge against Skelton and this will now be changed to murder in the first degree. When informed in jail of his sweetheart's death, Skelton broke down and begged to be permitted to attend her funeral which request will be dealed.

MORE TROOPS ON U.S. BORDER

Within Ten Days More Soldiers Will Be on Mexico's Frontier Than for Twenty Years.

Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Jan. 30.-The largest concentration of American troops on Mexico's frontier in 20 rours will be in effect within ten days. Not only will the six remaining troops of the Third cavalry at Fort Sam Houston be redistributed along the frontier, but two troops of the same cavalry will be sent to the border from Fort Wingate, N. M. Detachments of troops from Fort Clark and Fort Bliss have been ordered to the border patrol duty. There are all ready four troops of cavalry on the

Stanley W. Finch, chief examiner of the department of justice at Wushington, is in personal charge of a large force of secret men distributed along the border to prevent smuggling of arms and ammunition into Mexico.

MARY DESHA DROPS DEAD

One of Founders of Daughters of American Revolution Expires in Washington Street.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Miss Mary Desha, one of the three founders of the National Daughters of the American Revolution, dropped dead on the street here.

Miss Desha was of distinguished Kentucky ancestry. Of late yours she has been employed in the patent of fice. She was one of the best women 1 parliamentarians in the country and was an authority on D. A. R. constitutional subjects.

PLAN PRINT PAPER MERGER

Combine of All Mills in Middle West, Valued at \$50,000,000, is Reported to Be Near.

Appleton, Wis., Jan. 30.-A report was current here that a merger of all the print paper mills of the middle west has been decided upon. John Strange, who recently announced that is seized with yawning spolls that he and others would close a deal for the purchase of the million dellar plant more at a time, The yawning of the of the Combined Locks Paper comipany, is said to be engineering the proposed merger, which would involve property aggregating \$50,000,000 in

> Veterans Get Taft Home. Cincinnati, Jan. 30 .- The former homestead of President Taft here will be given to the military order of the Loyal Legion as a cinbhouse.

Pennsylvania Mine is Afire. Mahanoy City, Pa., Apr. 5,-Fire started in a breast of the eighth level of North Mahanoy colliery yesterday and is burning flercely. Mino inspector Fenton is directing the work of fighting the flames. The mine employs about 1,000 men and boys.



GETTING IN SHAPE FOR LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT. Packey McFarland in one of his open-air training stunts.

New York, N. Y .- During the past week, since January 20, Packey | Me Farland has been going through a regular line of training for his fight with Ad Wolgast on February 22 for the lightweight championship. His indoor work down as the train neared Hamburg, like heling done at Westchester, New York city. It is supplemented with duily and dropped off.

Frank Polygamy. For tomorrow's official ceremony invitations have been issued to 200 of ed portraits for years be dealed talent the leading residents of the district, as a landscape painter? There is no who, with their wives, will number, it is expected, nearly 500, which is the Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 30 .- After full capacity of the hall .- Exster Ex. artist who has made his name as a

Art and Specializing. Why should an artist who has paintreason for it. We have grown to mistake specialty for personality, and the painter of eats will have to paint cats all his iffo.—Kunst, Munich.

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42-in: Unbleached Pillow Caseing, Discount Price, yd 111/	ic
45-in. Blenched Pillow Casing, Discount Price, yd 13!	έ¢
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20.in, fine Unbleached Crash, Discount Price, yd.9¢ Regular 121/2c fine Bleached Crash, Discount Price, yd. ..9c Regular 121/2c Linen Toweling, Discount Price, yd.9c Bleached and Unbleached Turkish Towels, Discount

Regular 15c Huck Towels, Discount Price9¢ Bloached fringe Damask Towels, Discount Price 1314c White Bed Spreads, \$1.00 value, Discount Price67¢ Regular \$1.50 white Bed Spreads, fringe and cut corners, Dis-Turkey Red Table Cloth, Discount Price, yd. 221/20 Regular 50c Table Damask, Discount Price, yd.41c 04-in, fine Bleached Table Damask, all linen, Discount

Price, yd.45¢ 42-in, fine Unbleached Table Damask, \$1.00 value, Discount 72-in, very fine Bleached Table Damask, \$1.25 value, Discount Prico, yd.90c Regular 85c heavy Unbleached Napkins, Discount

Very fine full 34 Bleached Napkins, \$3.00 value, Discount Price\$1.S0 Extra heavy and extra size fine Bleached Napkins, \$4.25 value, Regular 20c white Pecque, Discount Price 12140 Rogular 25c double faced, colored Madras, Discount Price 14c

36 in. Silkoline 121/2c value, Discount Price9c

It pays to read the ads,

HOPE GEM BRINGS WOE

FAMOUS DIAMOND WILL COST OWNER \$24,200 A YEAR.

Parents of Edward B. McLean Are Much Exercised of His Purchase of Romantic Jewel.

Washington, Jan. 30.-The famous Hopb diamond, for which Edward B. MaLean paid \$300,000, already is los ing its brilliancy in the clouds of superstition it has raised in the McLean

Mr. McLean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean, are aroused. His mother is superstitious and she is angry. When told of his purchase she made a hurrled trip to the Massachusetts avenue home of her son to deliver a parental lecture on the "ab surdity of such a gruesome" pur-

While the elder McLeans were rushing about reviving the history of the gem, Edward McLean was preparing to get detectives to guard the lewel. To keep the stone will cost him \$24,200 a year. It will necessitate five detectives in the McLean home The items of cost are \$15,000 interest on \$300,000; \$4,500 for personal taxes, and \$4,700 for the salaries of the de-

From the time Louis XIV, of France imported the gem from the Orient in 1688, it has left a trail of trouble. It descended to Louis XVI. He was beheaded. It passed into the hands of Daniel Eliuson, a London jeweler, and mysteriously "shrunk" to 4414 carats, Henry Thomas Hope purchased the stone and became involved in financial troubles and the divorce courts. About Hamid owned the gem and lost the sultanship of

MONKEY MADE LOVE TO GIRL

She Boxes His Ears When He Tries to Klas Her-Simian Bites Her and Lands in Jall.

Paris .-- As 20 work girls came out of a dressmaker's shop in the Rue Rolleau at midday an arm encircled the waist of one of them.

The girl protested indignantly. The too-gallant intruder was well dressed in a frock coat, gray trousors, top bat, patent leather boots and wore smart gray suedo gloves. But he was a hideous little person.

The girls began making fun of him. when suddenly he caught hold of one and put his face close to hers. She boxed his ears, and he dropped on all fours and bit her leg.

There was a panic. The girls rushed off shricking, and two policemen arrested the aggressor. The creature was a chimpanzue-the pet of an explorer living near at hand. He was captured after a struggle, and carried off by his master's cook, who went to fetch him at the police station, where ho had spent the night.

An amusing item of the story is that the police magistrate got very angry with the monkey when he was first brought in because he refused to answer any questions and turned his back on the official table.

Know Little of Corn's Value.

The use of Indian corn as a food roduct is very limited in the United Kingdom, and there are reasons for it other than the absence of taste. Apparently the British public is not properly enlightened as to the various ways of preparing tinned corn, corn meal and hominy. It would seem that as recipes in some English | cookbooks mako very meager reference to its preparation.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

TOT long ago I went to call on a friend of mine, an old indy who is blessed with that most wonderful of household possessions—an old-fushioned attic. A really old-fushioned one, mysterious, filled with vague memories and vaguer suggestions of years long since gone by, Shall I tell you how I spont that afternoon?

My little old friend took me up to the attle-"garret," she qualitily named it—to show me what she called her "treasure trunk."

She is the mother of a large family of girls and boys who have long since

Sho is the mother of a large many of gets and shown away from the old home nest.

This attle is a large, long, dark room with a please and smell of old lavender and dried flowers pervading it. Old clothes hang ghostlike along the walls and queen old furniture crams every nook and corner.

The treasure trunk was near the window and I noticed, when my friend pulled it out from the wall, that it was entirely free from dust and had the appearance

it was entirely free from dust and had the appearance of having been opened frequently.

The treasure trunk wasn't unything as magnificent as the name might suggest but a most modest little affair covered with black leather and studded with brass units. It looked like a very poor and humble country relative of the grand and complicated affairs that department stores sell newadays, but my friend handled it as lovingly as if the ugly little thing were made of gold.

It was a queer collection of "treasures" that met my eye when the lid was lifted, and yet just such a collection as I suppose mothers have made from time immemorial.

A little old rag doll with features long since worn away by the vigorous kissing doubtless of some baby girl; a toy drum—very tender fingers lifted this little object from the trunk, for the toy drum, like the little loy dog and the little in soldier, was laid aside by a little boy Blue who toddied of to his trundle bed-

"To dream of the pretty toys

And as he was dreaming an angel song Awakened the little boy'ithe. Oh, the years they are many, the years they are long.

Oh, the years they are many, the years they are long.

But the little toy friends are true,"

A baby dress, yellow with age, and a baby's shoo, worn and shabby, completed the treasures in the till of the trunk.

And then farther down were the mementos of the school-time of her children, a broken slate, a tattered book or two, a roll of papers scrawled over with straighty childish figures, report cards and a funny little old-fashloned cap—its brilliant red faded and dimmed.

"This trunk is my most wonderful possession," she said. "I think if the house were after I should try to save this first,"

And I believed her.

the house were after I should try to save time first.

And I believed her.

"When I got lonely for my children, I come up here and look at these things my babies played with long ago and then I feel rich and conferted beyond all words to say. I should be poor indeed without this little trunk to help me summen back my babies."

A trunk for the conference of the conferenc

A treasure trunk isn't such a bad possession to have, is it?



The Katherine Kip Editorial.

Have you ever taken time to consider that whatever the future chacneter of the race may be depends ex-netly upon the type of little children produced and trained today?

If the race in the future is to be physically big and strong, if it is to be artistically and politically supreme, you must do your duty today towards the children who are growing up around you. There must be no holter skelter methods of training and there must be no guess work in their

The ideals you happro in them now will be the ideals they will project into the world at some future time. Into the world at some tunce two panels as the prospective endering and not fee and mental polse in the days to as money maker who shall give them

Children must not be regarded in the home as aulsances, but rather as tlod's greatest gifts to men and women.; The woman who shuns mother-hood and who ralls against her fate when it is thrust upon her some day, is likely to try out in bitterness for the very children she denied berself. The woman who remains single because she doesn't want the responsicause and doesn't with the residence fillities of motherhood, some day is likely to find herself haunted by the ghosts of the hables she never had,

God places the call of motherhood In the heart of every woman and somer or later it becomes the su-preme call of her life. She may heed it only when the sunset rays of life full neroes her path, but when she does finally fisten, she knows that whatever she has gained in the world has been paid for by forfeltting the most percless rift of all, and could she make over her life, she would gladly surrender all she has gained to feel childish arms around

her neck, or a childish head on hor breast, or to bear a childish troble in her ear, and as she sits in the midst of her regrets, she hears from out of the Somewhere the voices of ghosts ba-

She known, though she may never ngknowledge R, that she has missed There is [Coi | Cere is Inspired of the place she may have gate-blue, because the a truth in this side that of the woman who has had that philosophy (let) dup by the process of life. No matter how the place she may have gate-blue to philosophy (let) dup by the roadside: "The race marches forward on the feet of little children."

Have you ever taken time to complete the mature, and the mature, and the mature, and the mature is the mature, and the mature is the mature.

its hearing.

Yet the woman who carelessly rears her children commits as great a folly, for in later yours she sees and understands just why failures. In their lives have come about and she knows, too, that only for her errant nature, things might have been differ-

ent. In this age of ours we are talking about producing THE Great Race of the future, but this can never come about until men choose their wives with the idea that they are to be the mothers of their children and not the playthings of their mature years not until women choose hus-bands as the prospective fathers of If they are to have force of character their process.

If they are to have force of character and mental pulse in the days to as money maker who shall give them ter and mental pulse in the material comforts of the world. There is nothing hold in such a property in both good othles and esition. It is both good othics and good morals and the only code whereby the fine and accurate adjustments of family life may be maintained,

Katherine Rip

Ancient and Modern Boy.

We shall bear much in the coming years about the superferity of the Greek attitude to life, and that in those days men could think straight about morals. And we shall held the essence of that superlority, and understand all that we hear, by remembering this-that if you told a hardy Greek boy that a person was virtuous. or an act was good, he would be at-





The making of a successful emelet means skill with the best of materials. Almost any left-over may be used advantageously in an omelot.

Vegetables may be used in the sauce to serve with an omelet or they may be spread on half the mixture before folding. Sweet omelets are delicious, Add a

tenspoonful of powdered sugar to the eggs and spread the jam, jelly or preserves thinly over the omelet before folding.

With julcy fruits the julce is poured over the omelet just as it is served. Lemon Omelet,-Put the yelks of

four eggs into a bowl with a tablespoonful of sugar, bent until light and add the grated rind of a lemon. Whip the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth and mix lightly with the yolks, Thon stir in a fourth of a tenspoonful of baking powder. Pour in the emelet pan, in which a tablespoonful of butter has been melted, and cook carefully until done. Cut in half and put together with the following sauce: Take half a cup of sugar, a table-spoonful of butter, the juice and rind of a lemon, two well-beaten eggs; beat together and stir over the fire un-

Friars' Omelet,--Cook a dozen apples as for apple sauce, sweeten to thate and add a tablespoonful of butter. When cold stir in four wellbeaten eggs and turn into a buttered baking dish. Sprinklo breadcrumbs over the top and bake in a moderate

Peach Omelet .-- Dice three or four peaches, cover with sugar and stand aside. Make an omelet with six eggs, a pinch of salt and six tablespoonfuls of the peach julce. Serve the omelet with the peaches and strup of the juice with sugar, all hot,

Omelet With Oyster Sauce.-Serve plain omelet with a rich white sauce and half a cup of oysters that have been cooked until the edges curled, in their own liquor. Chep the

Rellie Maswell.

The Limit of Depravity. There are degrees of baseness. Kidasping a baby is wicked, but stealing a "babe" scems too monstrous to contemplate in the hendlines without



MODELL AFTERNOON DRUSS.

For ini rmal bridges, afternoon cells, etc., a close of this sort is ideal and almost essential to every woman's wardrobe. Black pin-striped poelly, in a rich shade of dark green, was used for the model from which our aketch was taken, and it makes a ment becoming and servicesble pown. The design is very good, especially of the bodies, where the gripes are cloverly used in bands which outline the yoke and stock of allover lare, which are velled with black chiffen. Jet motifs are used on bodies, and skirt in effective fashicn, and add much to the beauty of the dress. The deep hem is black satin, above which are three folds of the striped poplin.

It pays to read the ads.



THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1911.

For afternoons at home we show n ciever design for a gown to be made of some soft, supple material. In this instance it is Nattier blue marquisette over seif-tone satin. The corsago is in draped fichu style, over a chemisette and stock of allover lace corresponding to sleeves. Chiffor velvet a shade darker than the marquisette outlines the fichu, forms cuffs on sleeves and borders the stashed tunic on skirt. The tunic is joined near bottom with a large jot



FOR THE TINY WOMAN.

A new coat suit shown hast week seems to have been created for the small woman. The coat is single-nreasted and of the length shown above, fits rather closely, and has bands of fancy braid trimming around neck and down fronts. Accommunication and nown from a According to the continuous was a rather small fur turban, devoid of trimining save a modest banch of algrettes on left side, near front,

DAILY DIET HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist.

HOW TO MAKE PEANUT BUTTER.

Peanut butter is made from peanuts roasted and ground, with sait added. A much better butter is, however, made from nuts blanched only by raising the temperature to 150 degrees in a gas stove and leaving the nuts in a fireless cooker two hours till the skins can he casily removed, and then grind-ing in a peanut mill. This can be eaten with bread instead of dairy butter, and care should be taken mot to overeat, for it is very nutritious, the most concentrated of all foods, according to the bulletin issued by the department of agriculture on the culture of the pennut crop.

kidney trouble, and quickly brings on a cure. Every man and woman who has atready tried it knows that this statement is true.

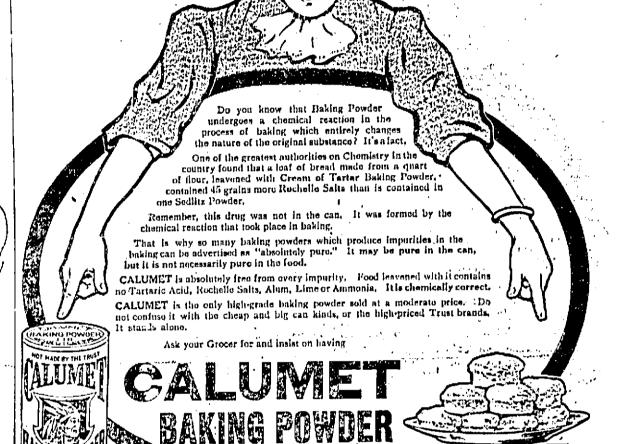
This antiketo, cathed the "Fuss" Rheumatism Cure, has already curied over 1,000 canes of Themasters. As an illustration, it circel Mrs. Mary E. Thern of Owosso, Mich., 57 years obt, of a li-year case of rheumatism in 3 days. It cured know Kingsley, the well-known ladies' inflor of Flint, Mich., of an exeruciating case inside of a week, "And many other cases have pracen that it in the world's cure for rheumatism. Cure, moreover, is absolutely free from all dancerous drugs, stir, dants or unscotler, free from opium, and in complete Rates (lovernment.

"Puss" knownatism Cure sold at \$1.60 a south by any beroing drugsless, or will be sent prepaid on FreeInt of \$1.60 a of bottles for \$5.60, by the Puss Remedy.

For safe in Janesville by People's In Their Separate Classes. Let us gossip of one another's virines; then will the vices take care of themselves .- Succees Magazine.

BEST QUALITY HAIR GOODS AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES. Mrs.C.A. O'Brien

309 W. Milwaukee St.



Patent leather shoes were promi- AVOID HARSH DRUGS Many Cathartics Tend to Cause

Injury to the Bowels.

while engaged in farm labor, are both If you are subject to constipution, who is a working farmer, and he you should avoid strong drugs and en-wears patent leather shoes when he tharties. They only give temporary dresses up.—Maine Farmer. and sometimes more almoying than constitution. They in no way effect a cups and their tendency is to weaken the already weak organs with which they come in contact,
We honestly believe that we have

the best constipation treatment ever devised. Our faith in it is so strong that we sell'it on the positive guarantee that it shall not cost the user n cont if it does not give entire satisfaction and completely remedy constipa-tion. This preparation is called Rexall Orderlies. These are prompt, soothing and most effective in action. They are made of a recent chemical They are made of a recent chemical discovery. Their principal ingredient is odorless, tasteless and colorless. Combined with other well known in-gredients, long established for their usefulness in the treatment of consti-pation, it forms a tablet which is eaten just like eandy. They may be taken tat any time, either day or night, without fear of their causing any inconvenience whatever. They do not gripe, purps nor cause mauses. They act without causing any pain or excessive hoseness of the bowels. They are ideal for children, weak, delicate persons and aged people as well as for the most hearty person. They come in two size packages, 12

tablets 16 cents, 36 tablets 25 cents. Remember you can obtain them only at our store.—The Rexull Store. The Smith Drug Co.

Until recently it has been a generally accepted proposition that eczema was a disease of the blood, and that in order to cure it, the blood must be purified and englished by internal remedies. Careful experiments and scientific investigations have taught us that eczema is purely a skin disease, and curable through the skin alone. A great majority of persons afflicted with eczema have no other allment, which is accepted as positive proof that it is purely a skin disease. Having established this fact, the chemists of the American Drug and Press Association set about to com pound a prescription that would suc cessfully cope with this disease, and after much investigating brought out Meritol Eczema Remedy, the effect of which is maryelous. If you are afflicted with this lonthsome disease, do not delay trying Meritol Eczema Remedy. You will be surprised at its prompt nction, its soothing effect and its per-manent results. Reliable Drug Co-are commissioned by the association HANDY TIME TABLE.

Received highest award World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, 1907.

Chicago via Clinton—4:20, *5:40, *5:20, *6:15, 7:35, 8:00, †9:15, 12:45, †6:10, *6:35, *7:00, P. M. From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—*12:20, 11:00, *11:50, A. M.; †12:25, 8:100, *8:50, *9:15, P. M. Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W.-

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CHRIST, SAVIOR OF ALL PEOPLE

INTERESTING SERMON ON "UNI-VERSAL CHRIST" AT PRES-EYTERIAN CHURCH BY

THE REV. J.W. LAUGHLIN D. D.

Tells of the Application of the Teach-ings of Jesus to All Ages

"The Universal Christ", was the subject of an excellent sermon by the Roy, J. W. Laughlin of the First Presbyterian church, , yesterday morning. He chose for his text, Acts, 10th chaptor, 34th verse; Collossians, 3rd chap-ter, 31st verse; and Revelations, 7th

chapter, 10th verse.
"Whatever notion," said Mr. Laugh-lin," was prevalent uniong the Jews as to their being the chosen race and the one to whom Christ came in par-ticular, before Ills coming, was soon changed after the came. It was soon learned that all the nations were the chosen ones and all races were the royal priesthood in so far as they ac-cepted Christ. Upon His coming it was realized that He was a Universal

"It took a long time for the lews as a face to realize that the Lord was universal and not for them alone. When Nicodemus, asked concerning the matter, Christ told him that God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoseever believeth in Him, should not perish, but should have everlasting life. He said the 'world' and 'whosoever,' thus showing that he did not mean any particular people, but that the Lord was to bring salvation to everybody. Paul was the first to grasp this universal idea and when the and Barnabas tiden and when he and liarandas started out to spread the gospel to other people beside the Jews, they were called back and asked what right they had to preach of a Universal Kingdom. Hefore they were allowed to go forth and spread it to achines a conference was held of all the disciplance. first church conference.

tributed their art and flexibility of language and the Romans gave or to Miss Yeager as result she has made ganization and each of these contri- in "Pather and the Beys" a hit which language and the Romans gave or to Miss Yeager as result she has manufaction and each of these contributions beloed to make it world-wide, fully deserves to be written down our it has taken the best there is in the phatic. "Father and the Boys" will world and adapted itself to it. A good be presented at Myers Theatre, Saturillustration of the universality of day, February 3, marinee and even-Christianity even in its early stages, ing. was the fact that the cross bore in-

the American and the European. By got its first start in life, will come di-locking at their portraits, you could reet to the Myers Opera House on Fritoling in their portraits, you coming the to the Myers Opera House on Fritell at a glance that Moses was a Jow day, February 10, and that Napoleon was a Frenchman. Appreciative of the favorable recepbut Christ reveals no race. He did not belong to any one people but was for Parls" met with in Miwankee last all people. He is the Universal Sa- August, during its week of trial perviour. The man on the streets of New formances before the opening at the York who is down and out and the LaSalle Opera House of Chicago, man-

of these new teachings, shows that in every particular, thrist is universal and for all ages. Milwaukee will see necession tour Christ is universal and for all ages. Milwaukee will see no second tour in the olden days men thought out ing company on this visit the original but today we find facts and then shape log women to the smallest girl. on theories are beam the process of Lasade productions, but it is a sion. But Christ has not suffered and still remains the world-wide Saviour. This is because it is principles are applicable to present day industrial wors at the Lasade as well. They will conditions. Today is the day of course of the cities with exactly the changes in the manufacturing world payers that participated in the conditions. and instead of one man doing the work original run at the home-theater.

of fire fifty men do one thing. It is The p'eturesque annising fable of fifty, fifty men do one thing. It is the age of affield industries and yet the teachings of Christ are applicable to the conditions of today. Jesus Christ is the Universal Man and is the pattern for all men. He was never a father and still every father knows when he is a perfect fathor. He was never a husband and still every husband. Every man follows Christ for life is the leader and inspirer of all men. In short, Christ adapts Himself to life conditions of overy age and

Maine Pumpkin Ple Record.

Mrs. G. E. Runtington of Church street. Gardiner, comes forward with a record bake of ples made from one pumpkin, claiming to have made 27 large sized ples from one pumpkin purchased of Isalah Smith of Farming-dale,-Lowiston Journali



When Messrs, Gregory and Stegner determined to exploit Wm. II. Turner les the star of "Father and the Boys" they cast about for a suitable leading lady to play "Bessie Brayton". Their choice finally fulling on Ed in Venger. Several seas and many rivers, the play may not true proposed amendment. Several seas and many rivers, the play may not true proposed amendment. Several seas and many rivers, the play may not true proposed amendment. Several seas and many rivers, the play may not true proposed amendment. Several seas and many rivers, the play may not true proposed amendment. Several seas and many rivers, the play may not true proposed amendment. Several seas and many rivers, the play may not true proposed amendment. Several seas and many rivers, the play may not true proposed amendment. Several seas and many rivers, the play may not true proposed amendment. Several seas and many rivers, the play may not true proposed amendment. Several seas and many rivers, the play may not true proposed amendment. Several seas and many rivers, the play in the subject, together has developed to the plan to have a state of the subject, together has developed to the plan to have a state of the subject, together has developed to the plan to have a state of the subject, together has developed to the plan to have a state of the subject, together has developed to the plan to have a state of the subject, together has developed to the plan to have a state of the subject, together has developed to the plan to have a state of the subject, together has developed to the plan to have a state of the subject, together has developed to the plan to have a state of the plan to have a state of the plan to have a state of the subject of the plan to have a state of the plan to have a state of the plan to have a state of the subject of the subject of the plan to have a state of the plan to have a state of the subject of the subject of the plan to have a state of the subject of the manuscript she found that this character was a flutte, Mothana, pro-Police chips every time she went to Sunday School," Further, on, she dischvered that the child, grown to won-anhood, had gone on the stage as leading lady in a play which was "Nover



les and this might be termed the handing out stuff" which she would not "have dured peddie in a real show without the protection of a not." At "Christianity had its roots in Judea without the protection of a net." All but it is universal. The Greeks conchoicest slang, appealed tromendously

scriptions in Hobrew, Greek and Latin. The banner musical comedy of the "Christ is as much a Saviour of the season, "The Sweetest Girl in Paris," Chinese and the African as Ho is of after returning to Milwaukee, where it

"Wo are living in absolutely a new yet Milwankee applianced it heartly world today. The larger part of our and gave 't a week at thriving business, Now it is in the pink of condition, within the last one hundred years, tion, after a run of the months—a and the fact "that" the teachings of record-breaker for the current season Josus are accepted today in the face -in Chicago, and is vastly improved

theories and made their facts fit these organization will be sent out from leadour theories are behind the process of Lasadle productions, but it is a

many knows when he is a perfect husband. Every man follows Christ for he leader and implier of all ments in short, Christ adapts Himself to life conditions of very age and race, for lie is the Universal Saviour."

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Columbus Wins Big Prize—Evansville
Won Drinking Fountain.
Rock county made a good showing in the recent contest between cities and villages in the state which combined for the prizes offered by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association in the recent sale of the Red Cross Christmas seals. Janesville section in the recent sale of the Red Cross Christmas seals. Janesville section for his latest dramatic product, cured the services of a trained nurse during the month of November, next, his wife, had just completed a tour of having an average sale of 2.316 per latest dramatic product.

Dorothy Bremer, See Remett and in a skyround bout. A week later, in a three round go, McGovern got the decision. Stafford is now trying to secure another six round match with my roung. McGovern. Stafford is quite well known in this city where he lived for several years, while waiting for a steamer at Mars sellles, France, received the Inspiratory of the services of a trained nurse during the month of November, next, his wife, had just completed a tour of having an average sale of 2.316 per later and fine a division. Stafford is now trying to secure another six round match with my roung. McGovern got the decision. Stafford is now trying to secure another six round match with my roung. McGovern got the decision. Stafford is now trying to secure another six round match with my remarks and three round go, McGovern got the decision. Stafford is now trying to secure another six round match with my roung. McGovern got the decision. Stafford is now trying to secure another six round match with my remarks and three round go, McGovern got the decision. Stafford is now trying to secure another six round match with my remarks and three round go, McGovern got the decision. Stafford is now trying to secure another six round match with my remarks and three round go, McGovern got the decision. Stafford is now trying to secure another six round match with my remarks and three rounds during the month of November, next, his wife, had just completed a tour of having an average sale of 2.316 per capita. Evansville was first in the list of cities in the first district to secure a fifty dollar drinking fountain, is a Mr. Klein's custom, he visited the offices of the American has per capita sale being 6.235. Keensha was second with 5.981. Elkelinin to forward such mail as arrived horn was third with 4.25. In the following was lorder in the total of the Congregational Church Set F. Columbus was lorder in the total of the Congregational Church Set F. Columbus was lorder in the total of the Congregation and Church Set F. Columbus was lorder in the total of the Congregation and Church Set F. Columbus was lorder in the total of the Congregation and Church Set F. Columbus was lorder in the total of the Congregation and Church Set F. Columbus was lorder in the total of the Congregation and Church Set F. Columbus was lorder in the congregation and the co born was third with 4.25.

Columbus was leader in the 1910 wife boarded the steamer "Hergipo" seal campaign in the state, making a and the "Lloyd Brazileiro" quay.

with 4.88 and Eau Claire third with 4.88 and Eau Claire third with 4.33.

Annuancement of these prize awards in the smoking salon and began read the scenting is as follows:

In the smoking salon and began read the recipion by Minister and Officors, at ing the felegraphic matter, "Wrong Sino p. m.

Main Excented For Crime" read one headline, "Gulty Man Confesses on the headline, "Gulty Man Confesses on dinn. 14th, as provided in the contest rules.

Maine Pumpkin Pie Record.

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When Mr. Klein spread the papars out in the smoking salon and began read the scenting is as follows:

Scino p. m.

D'uner served at 6:100 p. m.

Music, Reverle, Franconia, Orchostra dijournment to Church Auditorlum, on the outlined a drama to her, with the plot hinging about a young man wrongfully as cused, forced to confess through extending of Church History for the cused, forced to confess through extending of Church History for the cused, forced to confess through extending of Church History for the cused, forced to confess through extending of Church History for the cused, forced to confess through extending of Church History for the cused, forced to confess through extending of Church History for the cused, forced to confess through extending of Church History for the cused, forced to confess through extending of Church History for the cused, forced to confess through extending of Church History for the cused, forced to confess through extending the cused, forced to confess through the continuous cused in the smoking salon and began read the content in the smoking salon to the seventing the content of the seventing as follows:

Maine Pumpkin Pie Record. cond with 4.88 and Eau Claire third when Mr. Klein aprend the papers out evening is as follows: tortion, or sweating, as one of the Bond Mrs. Park severe processes of the third degree is formed. Mrs. Kloin, who is always the

The first act was written while the

Kleins were en route to Germany, the

econd act during the long trip from

Southampton to Rio de Jane'ro, Brazii, where they spent a month. It was at the beautiful hotel, "Amenida", opposite the "Monroe Peaced Palace", in "Governador Praca", at Rho that the third act was completed, and during the trip from Rio to New

This, the latest work of Mr. Klein, comes to Myers Theatre Tuesday, February 7, and will be one of the linportant dramatic treats of the season.

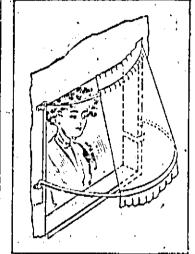
The Frank E. Long Stock company opens its engagement tonight with Pauline Phelps' and Marion Short's most celebrated rural drama, "Sweet Clover," a play as sweet and whole-some as its litic, The story is that of tist. The husband ta farmer) guards mories and voted as plainly in favor boundary matter will be included if and brings up the little girl she has of an educational bill. The standard the legislative conference—plan falls left behind, and at the opening of the of popular intelligence upon proposed through.

Charles E. Ingram of Durand, speakthe man her mother cloped with and has fallen in love with him. In reality to is only an adopted son, but this, Lois, the daughter, does not discover intil after she has renounced him and married another man under a sense of duty and to save her father's life. The play abounds th strong situations vith a rich vein of comedy, natural, well drawn and fitting to the story. As "Lois," Miss Nana Sullivan has nade a profound impression in every city where she has appeared, and every character in the play is in the hands of an experienced artist, Strong amount of strain to will and original vaudeville features will ernments are subjected. oo introduced between the acts. Lathe usual conditions.

AWNING ADMITS BREEZE

Canopy Can Be Moved Around on Frames to Follow Sun.

tine objection to numbers is that they exclude a certain autount of air and there exclude a cortoin attaunt of air and there are summer days when people want all the nig there is. A Michigan genius has overrome this objection by designing an awaing which in addition to keeping out the sua, bets in the breeze. This is necomplished by having the canny made to cover only half of the window. It is tucked at top and botton to slide from side to slice of the frames. These frames are loosed the larger and so the said. bowed, the lower one much more so



KUUPS SUN OUT; LETS BREEZE IN

than the upper, thus giving the shade the enstoloury outward shout. With this awining the sun can be followed in its course around the house by moving the shode in its path. This will effectually keep the smilight out of the room while there will always be space enough ground the shade to admit may ale that may be efficien. This awains, however, does not afford the same protection from gain that the older type does, -

Dorothy Brenner. See Bennett and in a six-round bout. A week later, in a three round go. McGovern got the decision. Stafford is now trying to secure another six round match with

THE HOME GATHERING

Of the Congregational Church Set For February Ninth, Reception and Regular Program.

seal campaign in the state, making a and the "Lloyd Brazileiro" quay, per capita and of 25.33 seals and with . As the gaing plank was being holsted in messenger came running down the of more than 2,000 population making the messenger came running down the the greatest per capita site.

Righland Center, with a sale of and the messenger, from the link of the consults, office to seed him a parcel of the second. Knoosha won the Consults, office to seed him a parcel of mail and several newly arrived American them for discussion in the second second of 5.981. Madison being the standard where the second with a set of 5.981, Madison being the second with the set of the program for the afternoon and evening is as follows: Thursday, February Ninth is the date set for the annual Home Cather-ing or the Frst Congregational church

Mr. John M. Whitehead Music, Romanze, Geborier , Orchestra tormed, Mrs. Klein, who is always the censor of Mr. Klein's inspirations, approved the idea and when the famous dramatist reached his hotel, "The Shepard" at Cairo, his mental notes had been transferred into the scenario of whit has slife proven to be the organ, Alaren, Alar, Veril, Miss Pond

most interesting dramatic document ANXICUS REGARDING FORM OF NEW LAWS

It Legislature Expected to Pass the Infthative and Referendum Measure This Session. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 30.—The adoption of initiative and referendum legis-York on the steamer "Tennyson" that intion by this legislature being a fore-the play reached a finality. Thus, gone conclusion, interest has now cen-written in half a dozen countries, on tered in the form which the solons several seas and many rivers, the play may fix for the proposed amendment. which Gov. McGovern presided and ney General Bancroft, after the lat-where Senator La Follotte was an in-ter, through Deputy Attorney General foes of the referendum that the peo-ple demand a law whose phraseology and structure itself are easily under-ta. The controversy over the exact standable, George Judson King, the location of boundary in Lake Pepin chief speaker, replied that in Oregon, which is virtually a "widespread" in where the system is having a note the Mississippi according to Wiscon-worthy trial, the people upon a refer sin's contention, already has been a young girl whose mother desorted endum voto ruled solidly against a taken to the United States supremo her husband to fly away with an art \$125,000 appropriation for military at court for adjudication, and the other per cent, showing, he said, that the er of the assembly, whose district in-people can see through the legal ver-cludes that part of lake Pepin which blugo and understand what they want. Hes in Wisconsin, is opposed to the

its provisions should be widely

of an adequate referendum amendment, but rather in the rapidity of Lake Pepla to the deep water channel refund to anyone purchasing the tools progress to that end.

He said the effectiveness of the Australian ballot was falled by those who, in its making, thought they were its friends. By providing a square at the top of a party column, he asserted ticket voting. The result, he intistanced recent criticisms of the commission form in La Crosse and Madihat an earnest effort is now being made to incorporate the initiative and i referendum feature in the commission

"I want Wisconsin to put on the hole armor of God," he said. "I

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legislaturis ought to accept only too glad all the offers of expert help that are placed before it.

MUCH OPPOSITION TU PROPOSED PLANS

Settlement Of the Boundary Dispute Between Wisconsin and Minne. sota Talked.

[RECEAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Jan. 30.—Opposition has developed to the plan to have a boundary dispute involving "Lake" three speeches Saturday afternoon be scheme was advocated to Gov, Francis fore the Saturday Lunch club, over E. McGovern in a letter from Attorterested listener. To the objection of Russell Jackson, has reached a tenta-

Prof. Edward A. Hoss of the Uni-scheme, which presages hard stedding versity, of Wisconsin, Introduced by for it if the governor decides to recom-Gov. McGovern, as one of the countinend it to the legislature. The speak-try's greatest sociologists, said that a er maintains that Wisconsin has nothcentury ago government was not so ing to concede, as the organic act of complex and demanded no such safe. 1845 located the boundary in the cenguards as are needed today. Since fer of the main channel and that chanthen, he said, there has been a gradual net definitely runs close to the Minwrenching of the machinery of gov-ernment from the people, and every trary, holds that Pepin is really a decade has witnessed an increased lake, and that the gopher state thereamount of strain to which our gov-for has jurisdiction to its middle, ornments are subjected. This would being the boundary much "Every year the phalanx of parties closer to the Wisconsin side and seridies will be admitted free tonight on who have been interested in swerving ously affect the important industry of the government from its original pursue selving rough fish along the eastern pose is getting longer," he said. "It shore, which is carried on winter and is necessary to move the center of summer and amounts to millions of power nearer the people." power nearer the people." dollars. These fishermen begin to Prof. Ross said that when a measure hauf their nets at a point where the is framed by outside interests and put deep water forms the maxigable chan-before the people for a referendum nel and where, if Minnesota's contentions should prove correct, they would published and explained so that the he under the jurisdiction of that state people may understand its full import and subject to its license regulations. problems and expanded so that the period and subject to its license regulations, and avoid being buncoed in the slight. As the Minnesota shore along the lake pair of salf-skin mittens, in all worth est particular. He said there should is abrupt and rugged, and the water is be schools of citizenship, literally, by deep, it is necessary for the lishermen from the box in which they were "I believe Wisconsin's title to all of

> s perfectly clear, and this state theream absolutely opposed to such a procedure as has been suggested to the governor, and shall fight it if it comes before the assembly. Minnesota similit was committed on Friday or Sat ply wants to gobble our fishing industry and a north of the committed on Finday morning they purposed to compel straight try, which is a big one—or at least ticket voting. The result, he intimated, has been to destroy independ, the deep water to the Wisconsin shore, ence in voiting. In the same way the Then it would be up to Wisconsin to commission form of city government tax them for pulling their nets through has been hedged about with restrict the shallow water which beyond dishas been hedged about with restriction states and water which instructions intended to safeguard popular flow the first in this state, and where, in this state, and where, in this state, and where, in the language of the street, would the stanced recent criticisms of the constanced recent criticisms of the constance of the criticisms of the constance of the criticisms of the constance of the criticisms of venter of the main channel and the and could see the man only indistinct son based on this tendency. When the Minnesota shore is no good for fishiaw was passed the initiative, refer ing, except, possibly, with the hook undum and recall were left out, and line, and that is not a commercial into it was put a provision that each ing out the carp, buffalo and other on every three years, "according to the bullowed procedent of the United States senate." He was glad to note that are worth. The game fish are this respect is being obeyed. There in Janesville, are at least three towns along the Reports from Committee Chairmen against the effort to impose 'your amperior mind between the referential in law and the will of the people.
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consin, and I for one don't propose to whole armor of God," he said. It want to see an initiative and referending law in Wisconsia in which the legislature will have no right to dot. That boundary line can be determined by the can be determined by the can be determined by the can be determined.

As the speaker has a vigorous am successful way of accomplishing his purposes with respect to the present ower house of the legislature, the dds seem to tavor him. However, it is expected that Gov. McGovern will consult with the legislators directly Interested in the controversy, and the matter may never reach the legis-

The attorney general in his letter to the governor declared his belief that the two disputes could be settled much more quickly and with probably less expense by the method he proposes. Whatever was agreed upon by the

joint committees then could be re-ported to the respective legislatures, which in turn would memoralize congress to ratify the agreement,

PETTY THIEVERY IS **DISCOVERED TODAY**

Amateurs Break Into Rehberg's Cloth-ing Store and Robb Cash Drawer —Tools Stolen On Bluff Street.

Thieves, evidently young boys broke into the Amos Rebberg & Co. dothing and shoe store on the bridge Sunday evening, and robbed the cash drawer of between six and seven dollars in change which had been left there. Entrance was made through a rear door in the store, the putty being ent away from the sash, the pane removed and the door unlocked. A file which was found in the store used to pry open the till, the burglars

doing a bunglesome job and breaking it. That, however, was the extent of their depredations as the safe bore no signs of any tampering and none of the stock seemed to be missing. An envelope containing ten dollars, which was laying in the cash drawer fell out and was overlooked by the thlaves.

To get to the rear door the plunder ers had to crawl under the bridge ers had to crawl under the meaning starting from the east bank, to a stair may at the back of the store. They were evidently too short to reach the top of the window pane, as a box was found by the door, indicating that they had used it in their work. A small mirror with an advertisement on the back, was tropped outside the door. Another Robbery.

Fourtoen feet of six-inch rubber belt, valued at about ten dollars, two files, a wrench and other tools belong the employment of evening classes and other agencies.

Herbert Quick, noted journalist, who spoke next, said the danger lies not the making of an adjournate regretation and other agencies.

Herbert Quick, noted journalist, who shore, through the shallow water and onto the gently-stoping beach which lends itself naturally to the landing of the highest steels. The property helonged to Fred Risch, residing in the town of Janesville. There is no clue as to who committed in the making of an adjournate regretation and an element of the land of the highest steels. the theft and the owner has offered b or boiting the price received for them "The danger is in ignorance," he fore need not concede even as adjust-said, "and the greatest danger lies in incut," said Speaker ingram today. "I which they were kept was robbed by breaking off the lilinges.

The exact date when the theft oc curred is not known, but it is thought urday nights. On Sunday morning about half past six o'clock, J. A. Bar lass, who works at the East Side Hitch barn, saw a tall man wearing a cap and overcoat coming from there ear rying something on his shoulder which he (Mr. Barlass) thinks migh have been the belting. In the dimness of the daylight be could not dis tinguish what it was the man carried

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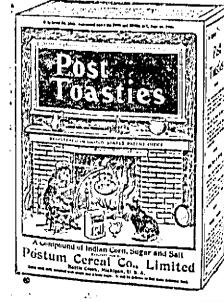
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she rose. "I can't stand this all and these files any longer. They're too

disgusting." He followed her into the other house, conscious of the dismay and bitterness which burst forth the instant they were alone. "What am I to do? She is my mother, but I've lost all sense of relationship to her. And these people, except you and Mr. Redfield, are all disgusting to me. It isn't see it that way." because my mother is poor, it isn't



CAN'T STAND THIS AIR AND THESE WLIFS ANY LONGER

because she's keeping boarders; it's semething else." At this point her voice failed her.

"Let us go out into the air," suggest bd the ranger presently. "The moun-

She followed him trustfully, and as she stepped from the squaler of the ingtel into the splender of the morning her head lifted. She drank the clear, erisp wind as one takes water in the

"The air is clean, unyway," she said. Cavanagh to divert her pointed away to the mountains. "There is my dominioh. Up there I am sole ruler. No one can litter the earth with corruption or polson the strenns."

She did not speak, but as she studled the rauger her face cleared. "It is

henutiful up there." . He went on. "I hate all this scrap heap quite as heartly as you do, but up there are sweatness and sanity. The streams are germiess, and the forest cannot be devestated. That is why I nm a ranger, I could not endure life

in a town like this," He turned up the street toward the high hill to the south, and she kept step with him. As she did not speak he asked, "What did you expect to do

out here?" "I hoped to teach," she replied, her voice still choked with her emotion. "I expected to find the country much improved.

"And so it is, but it is still a long way from an eastern state. Perhaps you will find the people less savage than they appear at first glance."

"It isn't the town or the people; it is my mother!" she burst forth again. "Tall me! A woman in the car yesterthey accused my mother of selling whisky unlawfully. Is this so? Tell

She faced him resolutely, and, percelving that she could not be evaded, that she does, but I've heard it charged

be made slow answer. "I don't know against ber." "toaran oil obact oil 77"

"One of the clorgymen, and then it's common talk among the rough men of

the town." "But she's my mother!" wailed the girl, coming back to the central fact. "She has sent me money—she has been kind to me. What am I to do? She needs me, and yet the thought of staying here and facing her life frightens

The rotten board walks, the low rookeries, the unshaven, blear eyed men sitting on the thresholds of the saloons, the slattern squaws wundering abroad like bedraggled hens, made the girl stare with wonder and dismay. She had remembered the town street as a highway filled with spiendid cavallers, a list wherein heroic

deeds were done with horse and platel. She perceived in the ranger the man of the new order, and with this in her mind she cald: "You don't belong here? | Nou're not a western mau?"

"Not in the scure of having been born here," he replied. "I am, in fact, a native of England, though I've lived nearly twenty years of my life in the

She glanced at his badge. "How did you come to liqui ranger-what does it mean? It's all new to me."

"It is now to the west," he answered smilingly, giad of a chance to turn her thought from her own personal griefs. "It has all come about since you went east. Uncle Sam has at last become provident and is now conserving tils resources.' I am one of his representatives, with stowardship over some 90,000 acres of territory, mostly for-

She looked at him with eyes of changing light, "You don't talk like an Englishman, and yet you are not

like the men out here."

business like many another, and I for any of them. You just plan to pack went broke. I served under Colonel up and pull out tomorrow," Roosevelt in the Cubau war and after some untural taste for forestry, and I can ride and pack a horse as well as most cowboys; hence my uniform.

service, I'll admit, but I faucy I'm a fair average." "And that is your budge-the plue treet

"Yes, and I am proud of it. Some of the fellows are not, but so far as I am concerned I am glad to be known as a defender of the forest. A tree means much to me. I never muck one for folling without a souse of responsibility to the future."

Her questions came slowly, like those of a child. "Where do you live?" "Directly up the South Fork about wenty miles."

"What do you do?"

He smiled. "Not much. I ride the trails, guard the game, put out fires, scale lumber, burn brush, build bridges, herd cattle, count sheep, survey land and a few other odd chores. It's supposed to be a soft snap, but I can't

"Do you live alone!" "Yes, for the larger part of the time. I have an assistant, who is with me luring part of the summer months. Mostly I am alone. However, I am supposed to keep open house, and 1

entch a visitor now and then."
"Do you expect to do this always?" He smiled again. "There you touch my secret spring. I have the hope of being chief forester some time-1 mean we all have the prospect of promotion to sustain us. The service is so new that any one with even a knowledge of forestry is in domand. By and by

real foresters will arise." She returned abruptly to her own problem. "I dread to go back to my mother, but I must. Oh, how I hate that hotel! I louthe the files, the smells, the people that eat there, the waiters—everything!" She shuddered.
"Many of the cylis you mention

could be reformed, except, of course, some of the people who come to eat. I fear several of them have gone beyoud reformation."

As they started back down the street she saw the motor stage just leaving the door of the office. "That settles one question," she said. "I can't get away till tomorrow."

"Where would you go if you broke ninn-back to the cast?"

"No. My mother thinks there is place for me in Sulphur City."

"Your case interests me deeply. 1 wish I could advise you to stay, but this is a rough town for a girl like you. Why don't you talk the problem over with the supervisor?" His voice became firmer, "Mrs. Redfield is the very one to help you.

"Where does she live?" "Their ranch lies just above Sulphur, at the mouth of the canyon. May I tell him what you've told me? Ho's a good sort, is Redfield-much better able to advise than I um."

Cavanagh found himself enjoying the confidence of this girl so strangely thrown into his care, and the curious comment of the people in the street did not disturb him except as it bore upon his companion's position in the

At the door of the hotel some half a dozen men were clustered. As the young couple approached they gave way, but a short, powerful man, whom Lee Virginia recognized as Gregg, the sheopman, called to the ranger;

"I want to see you before you leave town, Mr. Ranger,"

"Vary well. I shall be here all the renoon," answered Cavanagh in the. tone of a man accepting a challenge, Then, turning to the girl, he said carnestly: "I want to help you. I shall be here for lunch, and meanwhile I wish you would take Redfield into your confidence. He's a wise old boy.

and everybody knows him. No one doubts his motives. Besides, he has a family and is rich and unhurried. Would you like me to talk with him?" "If you will. I want to do right.

indeed, 1 do." "I'm sure of that," he said, with eyes upon her dushed and quivering "There's a way out, believe

> CHAPTER III. LIZE AND HER DAUGHTER.

MEY parted on the little porch of the hotel, and her eyes followed his upright figure till he entered one of the shops. He had precisely the look and bearing of a young licutement in the regular army. She returned to her own room strangely heartened by her talk with

She was still pendering when her mother came in. "How'd you sloop last night?"

the ranger.

Lee Virginia could not bring herself to lie. "Not very well," she admitted, "Neither did I. Fact of the matter is your coming fairly upset me. I've been kind of used up for three months. 1 don't know what alls me. I'd ought to go up to Sulphur to see a doctor, but there don't seem to be any free time. pear to have lost my grip. Food don't give me any strength. I saw you talking with Ross Cavanagh. There's a man. And Reddy-Reddy is what you call a fancy rancher; goes in for alfally and fruit and all that. He isn't in the forest service for the pay or for graft. He's got a regular palace up there above Sulphur-hot and cold water all through the house, a furnace in the cullur and two bathrooms, so they tell me; I never was in the place.

You better keep out of the caffr. It ain't a fit place for you. Fact is, I wasn't expecting anything so this as you are. I laid awake till 3 o'clock last uight figuring on what to do. I recken you'd botter go back and give this outfit up as a bad job. I used to tell Ed you didn't belong to neither of us, and you don't. I can't see where you did come from-unghow, I don't want the "I shouldn't care to be like some of responsibility of having you here. Why,

them," ho answered, "My being here you'll have hill the men in the county is quite logical. I went into the cattle littching to my corral. You're too good

She went out with a dragging step my term was out naturally drifted that softened the girl's heart. Lize's back. I love the wilderness and have daughter came nearer to loving her at this moment than at any time since her fifth year.

In truth, Lize and risen that morn-I'm not the best forest ranger in the ing intending "to whirl in and clean up the house," being suddenly conscious to some degree of the dirt and disorder around her, but she found herself physically unequal to the task. Her brain seemed misted, and her food had been a source of keen pain to her.

She gave sharp answers to all the men who came up to ask after her daughter, and to one who remarked on the girl's good looks and demanded an Introduction she said: "Get along! You fellers want to understand I'll kill the man that sets out to fool with my girt, I tell you that?"

While yet Lee Virginia was wondering how to begin the day's work some one knocked on her door, and in answer to her invitation a woman stepped in-a thin blond hag with a weak smile and watery blue eyes. little Lee Virginny?" she asked.

The girl rose. "Yes." "Woll, howdy?" She extended her hand, and Lee took it. "My name's Jackson-Mrs. Orlando Jackson, 1 knew yore pa and you before the

war. Are yo back for to stay?" "No, I don't think so. Will you sit

Mrs. Jackson took a sent. "Come back to see how yore ma was, I reckon? Found her pretty porely, didn't ye?" She lowered her voice. "I think she's got cancer of the stummicknow that's my guess."

Virginia started, "What makes you

"Well, I knew a woman who went just that way. Had that same flabby, funny look-and that same distress after eatin'. I told her this mornin' she'd better go up to Sulphur and see that naw doctor."

"What did you mean by 'the war?' " asked Virginia,

"Why, you remember the rustler war? We date everything out here from that year. You was here, for 1

"Oh!" excinined Virginia, "I understand now. Yes, I was here. I saw my father at the head of the cowboys."

"They weren't cowboys. They were bired killers from Texas. That's what et yore pa out o' the state. He were on the wrong side, and if it hadn't 'a' been for the regular soldiers be'd 'a' been wiped out right hyer. As it was he had to skip the range and bain't never been back, I don't s'pose folks will lay it up agin you-beln' a girlbut they couldn't no son of Ed Wethorford come back bere and settle, not for a minute. Why, yere ma has had to bluff the whole county a most-not that I lay anything up agts ber. I tell folks she was that bewitched with Ed she couldn't see things any way but his way. He fought to save his ranch and stawk, but she couldn't do nothin' -and then to have him go back on her the way he did-slip out Twixt two days | and never write; that just about shot her: to pieces. I never could understand that in Ed; he 'peared so mortally fond of you and of her too. He sure was foud of you!" She shook her head. No, can't onybody make me believe Ed Wetherford is allve."

Lee Virginia started. "Who says

bo's allve?" "Now, don't get excited, girl. He ain't alive, but yet folks say we don't know he's dend. He jest dropped out so far as yore ma is concerned and so far us the county is concerned, but

some thought you was with him in the

The girl was now aware that her visitor was hoping to gain some further information and so curtly answered; "I've never seep my father since that night the soldiers came and took him away to the fort. And my mother told me he died down in Tex-

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Daily Science Talk

By FREDERIC CAMPBELL. President Department of Astronomy, Bracklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

VAGARIES OF THE MOON. Of all the heavenly hodies the moon coms the most lawless. In the exact middle of an avenue ten degrees wide the sun makes his yearly circuit about the heavens. Twenty moons could march abreast within the limits of that thoroughfare, but we have only one moon, and that goes staggering

about from one side to the other. This, however, is due to the fact that the moon's orbit is inclined to that of the earth by an augle of five degrees. Hence, luasmuch as the moon encircles the heavens every month, it may be found five degrees north of the highest over reached by the sun in summer and five degrees south of the lowest ever reached by the sun in winter. That is, the moon's range is ten degrees greater than that of the sun.

Now, the avenue in whose center the sun seems to travel is itself a winding way, so that in summer the sun is found twenty-three and one-half degrees north of the celestial equator and n winter twenty-three and one-full degrees south thereof. This makes a range of forty-seven degrees north and south for the sun and of fifty-seven degrees for the moon. A high new moon In summer, would be fifty-seven degrees higher than a low new moon in winter. This lacks only timee degrees of being one-third of the sweep from horizon to horizon. Measured on a sint gle meridian it would equal a line of 114 full moons. We thus have explained the mystery of the moon being sometimes found so high and sometimes so low.

Note these things every month: (1) The moon reaches each month a highest and a lowest, where it is five degrees distant from the sun's path; (2) the moon has each month an ascending and a descending node, these being the points where it crosses the sun's path northward and southward; (3) the meen has each month a perigee and an apoger, points nearest to and farthest from the cartle varying from about 220,000 miles to 251,000 miles; this is: because of the elliptical path, with the earth at one focus, but not at the center; (4) the moon has each month its greatest illuration cast and greates libration west, an apparent east and west swing, whereby we are enabled to see four-sevenths of its surface.

Tells How to Make a Pint of Laxative Cough Syrup Very Cheaply at Home.

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Dr. Savage means to size up a student by measuring him with fine instruments from head to toes. A certain type of mouth and throat, charted after infinitesimally fine measure ments, may show that the student should become a clergymann. Taken in connection with other measure-ments of head and internal organs they will promise a career for him as a ward politician.

Measurements will show whether the student should bend his efforts on learning to be a farmer or lawyer, physician or a civil engineer or a hanker; whether in play hours he

should play ball or billiards. The old method of sounding a man's chest to ascertain if he has a good pair of lungs, thrusting the fingers in the side to see if one's liver is all right, listening to the heart and other stereotyped forms of ascertaining a man's condition, he says, are back numbers. Measurements are the thing and he proposes to show that instruments will verify his opinion. And the instruments which he will use are not new to the scientific world.

Dr. Savage in one examination prenoses to tell the student just what he should not do-not so much what he should do. He says there is just as much difference in the appearance of the human heart as there is in the human face. As for diet, what might be the ruination of one man would be just the thing for another.

A Double Hollday. "If two heads are better than one, ought not this coming one, too, be a very wise one?"

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ville were well represented in the court room on Saturday evening. The committee appointed at the previous meeting, not being prepared to re-week settling fire to the carpet. It port, was discharged and a new come was with difficulty that the flame mittee elected. For once the people were subdued.

ated in the fourth ward of this city, during a portion of the forenoon. It was totally destroyed by fire this is encoded fan which every one enmorning between six and seven joys except the man who is hit.

The law term of the circuit court was saved. Loss estimated at \$300; opened this morning. insured in the Continental at \$500. Dimock and Howen; agents.

Mr. I. A. Keith, who has for some the business and rain of today is thus been in the employ of Mr. F. Z. Sherwood, druggist on Main street of this city, has purchased an interest Hiddles, lies dangerously sick, at the in the business. The firm is now Empire Hotel, Oshkosh.

The Janesville Cazette, Jan. 30, 1871. Sherwood and Kelth. We commend Jottings.—The citizens of Janes the new firm to the public.

are in earnest.

East Milwaukee street was the The dwelling of Mrs. Conway, situs scene of a snow ball bombardment

Our sleighing is in a debilitated con-dition. Former warm weather began

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
B. H. Roderick.
The Misses Benita Olsen and MarMiss England Market Merrison.

Miss Ethelyn Smith, a senior whose

roe friends over night Friday.

wook as agent for the International little Evansville relatives Friday.

The many school friends of Master
A number wont from here to EvansHruce Hubbard will be glad to learn

school teacher's institute now being gave him a post card shower on his held at the high school building under birthday and he was made very happy direction of Profs. Buell of Janesvine by technical direction of Profs. Buell of Janesvine by technical direction of Profs. The address on Mrs. William Drefahl of Center vig-flucation as a Means of Making a little at the home of Rev. II. J. Kohlepp Living," by Prof. Neystrom of the Unit on Friday.

The W.-F. M. S. of the Methodist bell bold their regular month-

EVANSVILLE.

Evansville, Jan. 30.—The home of attend her duties at the Grange store Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sponger was on account of illness. filled with a jolly crowd of young peoplo last Saturday evening when Miss Amy Williams entertained the senior class of the high school. Sprays of Wednesday in Dolavan visiting his apple blossoms were used to decorate aged mother, who is very ill, and bethe rooms and ornament the score lng 89 years old her condition causes cards. After several hours had been her family great anxiety, spent with various games and amuse. The Benj. Latta spent Wednesday

teaching in that place.

Miss Youngeblud of Freeport, who has been spending the last three kota and will ship it immediately to weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stabler, left for her home on Friends, and Mrs. Ed. Stabler, left for her home on Friends, and will ship it immediately to contain the place. Mr. Meacham will refer that place. Mr. Meacham will refer that place would have been spending the last three kota and will ship it immediately to contain the place. Mr. Meacham will refer that place would have a stable on the home of the End and Stabler, and the place will be clerking. In a grocery store at Delavan, is taking a grocery store at Delavan and is visiting in a grocery store at Delavan and is visiting in a grocery store at Delavan Mosdames D. C. Collins, J. C. Borry-time to the management of "Sumy Wednesday. man. S. L. Cutler and H. C. Broughton Slope" fruit farm which he bought a

wont to Juda on Friday to attend a little more than a year ago, meeting of the Embroldery club which | Miss Elizabeth Miller spent Sunday

forto Roderick were visitors of Mon-standings at Lawrence university were high enough to exempt her from Robert Bowen is home from the the first semester examinations, west where he has been for some spending a week with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Edgar Smith. Mrs. W. E. Davis of Footvillo vis-Robert Witchelt commences next

ville, Friday, on account of the game that he was able to sit up a little of basketball. There is a good attendance at the his serious liness. His class-mates

Living," by Prof. Neystrom of the time the versity of Wisconsin, was very interesting and listened to by a large auditoring next "Thursday afternoon by mooting next "Thursday afternoon of Mrs. O. S. Shepard. Mrs. Eva Quivey has been unable to

CLINTON Clinton, Jan. 28 .- M. M. Murry spent

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50-cont cases, then you will under Oct some now, this minute, and for stand why Dyspoptic trouble of all ever rid yourself of Stomach Trouble

Frank Seaver of Darien is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. H. Tubbs. Andrew Holtum was critically ill last Tuesday night and his life was lespaired of for a few hours, but at this time he is very much improved. The funeral of the infant child of

Goo, B. Hubbell is in Davenport, Iown, being called there by the seri-

one illness of his father. Mrs. Charles Loomis and Mrs. Frank Reeder drove to their brother and sister's home sear Darien. Mr. and Mrs. Watts have both been III, Mr. Watts being afflicted with rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry 11. Woodward

leave this evening for Chicago to spend Sunday with Mrs. Woodward's A large number of neighbors and relatives completely surprised Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Snyder last evening.
Mrs. Lettle W. Ellis is enduring a slege of the la grippe and her mother, Mrs. Mary Scott, has not been as well

I. II. Snyder is having a very pain-ful time with an abscess on his left

BRODHEAD. Iments a two-course supper was drawing eard at the Congregational Sunday school. The Hoy's orchestra is proving a drawing card at the Congregational Sunday school. The attendance last had. Sunday was the largest in several teaching in that places.

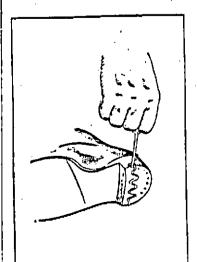
Prof. Burr of Belolt will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational church tomorrow morning. No evening re-

A large number of people are com plaining of empty claterns.

SAVES FALLS ON ICE

Steel Creper on Heat of Shoe Makes Wearer Sure-footd.

With the days of ley povements here the creeper designed by a Philadelphia man leaps into the limelight. It is said that a person wearing a pair of these deview on his since need not tent the allphorical sidewalk or street. The erespec is made of spring steel and the illustration shows the design. The ends terminate in books which engage the beet of the shoo on the sides. There are no serews or straps to hold the device in position, and it requires only a few sec-



EAST TO PET ON OR OFF.

ends to put it on or take it off. So easy is this operation, in fact, that a perconnect conveniently earry o pair of the creepers in his pocket and put them on erespers in his pocker and put them in which he approaches a particularly data gerous stretch of puvenent, taking them of again as soon as this is passed. The corrugations on the steel spring keep it free from accommission of the or hard

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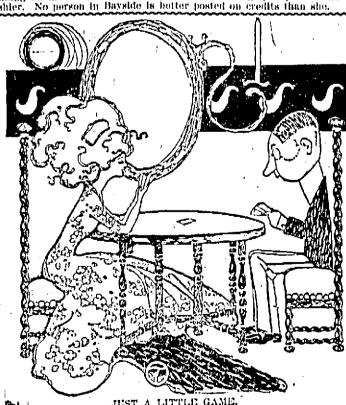


MORGAN'S LAURELS BEING SOUGHT BY WOMAN FINANCIER-MISS

ELLA M. BOYNTON. of finance closely else Miss Ella M. Boynton, the first cashier of a national bank in New York state, will surpass him in fame. Miss Boynton is 32 years old an does not believe in equal suffrage. She has just been appointed cashler of the First National bank of Bayside, L. L., at a salary of \$2,500 year.

Miss Boynton believes the women can perform many of the duties now al

most wholly given to men. She has had a number of years' experience in the banking business and is looked upon—as a thoroughly capable—and elever



The sighing lover led a heart; The girl for a dlamend played Her father came down with a civit

And the sexton held a spade,

A story is told of a woman who lett the Hotel Westminster, Boston, in a taxicab, directing the chauffour to drive to the Art Museum. The door of the cab was hardly closed before the machine started with a jerk, and began narrowly to miss curbstones as It proceeded on its way. Becoming frightened the woman rapped upon the window of the cab and suld: "Please be careful. This is the first time I ever rode in a taxt," "That's all right, ma'am. This is the first time I over drove one alone."

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That at the time of such execution the said Agnes Herrie had not sufficient active memory to collect in her mind and and to compered that affects the said agnes in the continuous and disposing mind and memory.

That at the time of such execution the said Agnes Herrie had not sufficient active memory to collect in her mind and of the condition of her property be her beneficiaries, and the scope and bearing of her will, and it her property be her beneficiaries, and the said instrument is and forevers. It has trained in the said instrument is not only prepared that allowance and probate of the said instrument the and the same is hereby denied."

Ditted at Janesville, Rock County, Wisconshi this 25th day of January, 1911.

ARTHUR M. FISHILL,

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ever happen to a person is to get it into his head that he was born unnicky, and that the fates are against There are no Fates, outside of our mentality. We control our own testiny.—Orison Swett Marden in Sucess Magazino.

"I wonder," said the smiling visitor who was addressing the Sunday school, "if any little boy or girl here

can tell me what electricity is!" "Yes, sir!" shouted Motorman Jarvis' youngest son, raising his hand, "It's the juice what makes the car

Baking Helps

Valuable Suggestions Airs, Nevada Briggs, Extonent of the Art of Baking, as laught by Airs, Janet McKenzie Hill

Helpful Cake Making Hints Always sift flour and KC Baking Powder at least three times. The more sifting, the lighter the cake. Remember that! To cream butter and sugar quickly, warm the sugar slightly. Beat yolks of eggs with rotary beater. Whip whites of eggs with flat spoon whip. Water makes lighter cakes; milk

makes richer cakes. To mix a cake, first cream but ter and sugar thoroughly, then add yolks, if used. Then alternately add moisture and flour that has been sifted with baking powder and stir until smooth and glossy, adding egg whites after thoroughly mixing.

Always use K C Baking Powder, Biscuit Relps

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Have shortening cold and firm. Mix dough as soft as it can be

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